



WE NOMINATE

Marion Greenebaum Epstein, one of the Princeton community's dedicated public servants, whose nomination by Governor Richard J. Hughes for membership on the 12-citizen, unsalaried State Board of Education has evoked enthusiastic reactions from the organizations with which she has been associated over the past two decades. Presented to the State's Judiciary Committee shortly before the Senate's recent adjournment, the Governor's naming of Mrs. Epstein, Vice-President of Princeton Township's Board of Education, as successor to another Princetonian, Mrs. Marie H. Katzenbach, now awaits action by the Senate when it returns from its summer recess.

Unconcerned with the "phenomena of politics," but aware of the massive educational problems confronting New Jersey, this 49-year old native of Brooklyn, whose husband is a research engineer with the Radio Corporation of America, has expressed her willingness to shoulder tremendous responsibilities. For instance, the newly issued report of the Governor's Committee on Higher Education emphasizes: "New Jersey can no longer remain apathetic when considering the critical needs of the State's program in higher education. Unless immediate steps are taken to improve and extend the existing opportunities, the State is headed for serious trouble in many aspects of its social and economic life."

Mrs. Epstein, the mother of three, is admirably equipped by training and inclination for the challenges, and conceivably frustrations, presented by the State Board which oversees all public education in New Jersey. A versatile and articulate mathematician, she is a ranking member of the Test Development Division of Educational Testing Service and is responsible for the development of tests in mathematics aptitude and achieve-

ment on all levels from kindergarten through post-graduate study in specialized areas.

Mrs. Epstein, a Princetonian since 1945 when the "first wave" of RCA "rolled into" the area, has helped shape Princeton institutions in addition to the Township School System she has served so effectively for the past 9 years. A past president of the League of Women Voters, she was a founder of the Council of Community Services and for 6 years a director of Family Service. Both she and her husband played key roles in the establishment of the Princeton Jewish Center and in recent years she has made time for such major assignments as directing educational "workshops" in such widely separated localities as Atlantic City and Ghana and Nigeria.

The youngest of three daughters and an alumna of one of the country's outstanding secondary schools, Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall, she was graduated in 1935 from Barnard with Phi Beta Kappa honors and received her master's and doctoral degrees at Bryn Mawr. The brilliant record she forged at Barnard was prophetic of her capacities for many-faceted service to education in Princeton, including her contributions to the preparation of two distinguished and penetrating "public documents," "Report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long-Range School Planning for the Princeton Township Schools" and "Public Education in Princeton."

For meriting the recognition Governor Hughes has recommended to the Senate in his search for top-notch and open-minded leadership; for stressing the importance of having New Jersey citizens face up to educational problems that all too often have been swept under the carpet; for her concern for the well-being of her Community and State; she is our nominee as

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See Page 13

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965

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HERE'S THE FETE!
12th Hospital Event. It has rained, sometime during the day, for every Princeton Hospital Fete except two.

Westermen, farmers and gardeners hope the trend continues. Hospital Fete committee members hope that sun, a fair blue sky and wide open wallets will smile on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing right straight through to 6.

This will be the 12th Princeton Hospital Fete. It will be held, all day Saturday, on the Community Gardens field behind Township Hall and Community Park School, for the benefit of the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

Behind the cotton candy and the frisky pennants waving like eagles from the tops of the tees, there is the cold, hard factor of cash. The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital is very nearly a Big Business. Its 11 Fetes have turned a net profit of more than a quarter of a million dollars. It has pledged \$150,000 to the Princeton Hospital building fund and has already paid

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MAKE MINE GYPSY GOULASH: Casseroles to the count of 300 have been lovingly prepared by Princeton's gourmet cooks for sale at the Hospital Fete on Saturday. Here are a few of the soups who obtained the casseroles. Front row left to right: Meddames D. J. Blalaine, Richard del Osborne, Francis H. Drckman Jr., Eugene C. Dix, Harry Hebbore, William H. Higgins Jr. and William H. Sword. Second row (left to right) Meddames Richard R. Blake, David T. Thomas, H. J. Uhl, James Shriver III, Manfred Piper, Joseph E. Bachelder III, John Duneson Wallace and Charles L. Jaffin.

about \$70,000 of that pledge.

Last year, the 11th annual Hospital Fete made a net profit of \$39,312.08, and that's a lot of hot dogs. This year, Fete chairmen hope to continue the kind of balance sheet that has seen profits jump from \$19,000 in 1961 to \$27,000 in '62 to \$31,000 in '63 to the record \$39,000 of last year.

A New Home. But there is a "but": this year's Fete has been moved from the gold field of Fitzpatrick Field to the new and untrodden ground of Community Park, between Route 206, Valley Road and Witherspoon Street. Princeton University needs the Fitzpatrick Field area for its new physics building and protons come before profits.

For many years, Fete Auction chairmen have stored auction donations in the ROTC building adjacent to Fitzpatrick Field, and in the dressing room of Palmer Stadium. In the past, the grand pianos, Empire tables and electric typewriters donated for auction have simply been moved 50 feet from stadium to auction tent. Only one expenditure: muscles.

This year, everything contributed to the auction must be moved from Palmer Stadium and the ROTC building all the way across town to Community Gardens. Expenditure: plenty. And next year, where will it all be stored?

Then there's the electricity. Fete chairman traditionally rent the heavy-duty wiring and equipment required. (Cotton candy-making machines, for example, and the facilities needed to cook halibut.)

In the past, Princeton Uni-

versity has donated its electricians and has paid part of the electric bill. This year, Public Service did the installing on a straight commercial basis. Guesse who will pay the electric bill? The Hospital Fete.

Park Here, Parking in the new location has been a problem, too, but that one seems to have been solved. About 500 spaces across Route 206 from Township Hall have just been lined up.

Engineer Frank Quinby of the Township has come across with the brand new parking lot in from John Street, the one that will serve Community Gardens athletes in future years. Valley Road Schools'—Continued on Page 3

Men? We Love 'em

"Can you imagine," asks the Hospital Fete program, what would happen on Fete day if the girls had planned all the electric wiring?"

In a tribute to the man around the house, perhaps in payment for the cold baked beans he had to eat while his wife was planning it all, Fete committeewomen give thanks to the men who have helped with the Hospital Fete each year.

Rotarians will manage the Midway and Jaycees will handle the parking. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts distributed the program book. Men have donated trucks and equipment, helped with construction, driven station-wagons on auction pickup runs.

And most heroic of all, the Lions clean everything up on Sunday.

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—Continued from Page 1—
strutlike field, in part, has become a parking area.

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Fus and Games. What will be under the big tents on Saturday? (Tents look familiar.) They are rented each year and used one year later by Princeton's various reunion committees, thereby saving money for both fete and reunion.

Children will be big this year at the fete. Princeton children's area was the third most profitable last year.) A self-contained area, decorated with

Hospital Fete Proceeds Top \$225,000

Year	Location	Net Profit
1954	Columbus Bowdoin School	\$ 9,947.94
1955	Palmer Stadium	7,620.46
1956	Westminster Choir College	11,112.01
1957	Westminster Choir College	15,857.11
1958	Brokaw Field	17,875.87
1959	Fitzpatrick Field	23,814.58
1960	Fitzpatrick Field	21,336.00
1961	Fitzpatrick Field	19,118.50
1962	Fitzpatrick Field	27,893.54
1963	Fitzpatrick Field	31,276.08
1964	Fitzpatrick Field	29,512.08
		\$227,594.07

the young in mind, will have a Children's Entertainment Tent with hourly attractions like magicians, clowns, TV stars (Georgie Hall).

Pony rides, "Hit the cat," a ride on the fire engine of the Lawrenceville Fire Department, a free clown show at 2 p.m. by the Tremolo Clown Club with the clown putting make-up on right in public, so you can watch—all these plus ice-cream, popcorn, hot dogs, and ice-cream.

And that brings smash—did you know that the University donates all its used baseballs and a pottery firm its "second-

Pop Art, New this year will be a children's Art Festival with paintings, at 25 cents each donated by the young artists of public and private schools. Isn't a masterpiece worth a quarter?

The "Fair Ware" is a toy mart with things like the Radio Invention Kit donated to the fete by Creative Playthings. You can even buy arithmetic games and flash cards.

Almost 800 cheerleaders will be at the Chermel booth. Fifty women on the Gournet committee canvassed their neighbors for genuinely exciting "gourmet" casseroles to sell at the fete. Stuffed grape leaves and the German Pustia Schnitzel; beef fondue aux poivres and Chinese green and our Irish chicken Chubbie and Pollo Bando from Nicaragua.

Gardeners and cooks will buy things like Topkapi ivy, single rainbow asters and rare herbs processed for the kind of gourmet cookery that goes into all those casseroles.

And More Food. Baked goods are the province of the churches, with coffee and doughnuts from Trinity; cake from Princeton Methodist; Mt. Pisgah and St. Andrew's and good Baptist pies and breads from Calvary Baptist. First Baptist and Princeton Baptist Unitarians are, "recrety enough, contributing 'Single Desserts'."

The list of contributors is, of course, endless. Visitors to the fete, if they can stop bidding at the auction or turn their thoughts for a moment from the fascinations of the glass blower, may wonder how in the world it all gets put together.

The chairman for next year's fete have already been chosen by the Steering Committee but actual work will not begin until November. By January or February, committees have been named and plans are being hatched.

Wanted: New Blood. Scan the list of fete chairman for the past dozen years and you will find only one overlap: Mrs. Harry F. Olson was vice-chairman in 1954 and chairman in 1955. Apparently there is a deliberate policy of "new blood"—"let's pick women who are fresh and new and who have never done it before."

Basically, the categories remain the same. There is an auction and a "Lane of Shops" with exquisite hand—made things to sell. There is a drawing and the winner gets—this year, a Ford Mustang. There are the excitement for children and the lovely garden lunch with its plants and necessities.

Within these categories the chairman exercise free play and so each year, there are innovations like this year's Crepes Booth where you can

buy not only Suzette, but a dozen other kinds as well.

I Remember. Visitors who have strolled all 11 fetes remember some of them with affectionate nostalgia. The second fete in '55—that was when the stars of "Howdy Doody" were the honored guests and the "Tiger Kittens" of Princeton High performed (Connie MacNamee, Anne Van Zandt, Marie Seibert, Joan Ashby and Lois Edist) and the band with Elias Baker, Sandy Maxwell, Richard Heibrick and the Walter Hobsons.

But that first year! Always, from the first fete, there has been a "dunk" of some kind. Last year, lissome, blue and shimmering high school girls offered themselves to the waters and Abbridge C. Smith III manned the apparatus wearing a Gay Nineties bathing suit, and even got wet himself.

In 1954, the list of those dropped into the tank included Harland P. Baker, Edmund Cook, George J. Cooke, Lewis B. Cuyler, George H. Gallup Jr., Robert T. Catcliff, Donald W. Griffin, A. C. Reeves Hicks, H. C. Sturhahn and A. Vernon Shannon.

It was quickly decided, however, that shapely matrons in bathing suits were more alluring than the volunteers named above.

Since 1954, the dunk has belonged to the girls. So Saturday is the day. Take the kids and turn them loose. Wander the grounds at Community Park and see if you can estimate the take. It's going to be big.

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I LOVE A PARADE! Princetonians lined Nassau Street on Monday as bands played, flags flew and high school girls did a fancy step in Monday's Memorial Day parade. Legionnaires swung along smartly and James Casler with Steve Blumenthal carried a cardboard deer for the Indian Guides. (Staff Photos)



TOPICS Of The Town

DUMONT THE WINNER

By a narrow 10,000 margin. By a scant 10,000 votes out of more than 200,000 cast, State Sen. Wayne Dumont of Warren County became the Republican candidate for Governor in Tuesday's primary elections.

Twice the loser in similar political races, he overcame an early lead credited shortly before midnight to his opponent, State Sen. Charles W. Sandman, Jr. of Cape May. A third Republican, conservative Harold Poeschel of Short Hills, ran a distant last. Totals showed Sen. Dumont, with approximately 156,500 votes to 145,700 for Sen. Sandman and 6,000 for Mr. Poeschel.

Mr. Dumont won on the realistic outlook that New Jersey needs a broad-based tax to bail it out of steadily mounting financial difficulties. His opponent had made as the sole issue of his campaign the fact that he was opposed to any new form of taxation.

Mercer was among the 13 of 21 counties in New Jersey which Sen. Dumont carried. He won here by 5,365 to 2,128.

Hughes Wins Easily. Gov. Richard J. Hughes, the Democratic incumbent whom Sen. Dumont will now oppose in November, had only token opposition in the primaries. He won over William J. Clark of Newark, who had never sought public office before, by some 165,000

votes. Mr. Clark is a Negro who was protesting the lack of Negro appointees to State positions.

There are about 3.1 million registered voters of both parties in New Jersey. Tuesday's turnout for the primaries — seven weeks later than usual this year because of the legislative battle over reapportionment of the state's voting districts — was about 15% of the electorate.

Little Interest Here. The picture was much the same in Princeton's two municipalities, where no contests had developed. About 13% of the voters went to the polls in the Borough and 16% in the Township.

In complementary balloting, Mayor Henry S. Patterson received 431 votes and his running mate, Republican Councilman William H. Walker II and Alfred E. Sorenson, respective totals of 428 and 624.

Nicholas J. Bartolone, Democratic candidate for mayor, polled 226 votes. Candidates for council, H. Philip Minis and Joseph L. Bannon, drew 224 and 222 respectively.

In the township, Mayor Carl

C. Schafer received 602 in his campaign for reelection to the committee with fellow Republican James S. Hill drawing 677. The lone Democrat, Melvin B. Gottlieb, polled 189.

Following the trend in the county and the state, both Borough and Township voted for Sen. Dumont over Sen. Sandman. In the Borough, the victor's margin was 341 to 99; in the Township, 598 to 130.

ZONING DISCUSSED

But Changes Are Planned. "Everything we say here tonight is moot," observed David Deitz at the Borough Planning Board meeting Tuesday night.

The Planning Board was listening at the time, to pros and cons of the zoning ordinance amendment passed by Borough Council making a new B-4 business district out of Jugtown and granting board site-plan review powers to the Planning Board.

After the amendment had been passed by Borough Council last month and referred to the Planning Board for approval or rejection, Planning Board member Alan Clarke, who is a lawyer, began to have second thoughts.

He conferred with Borough attorney Gordon Griffin and Planning Board colleague Norman Williams and they decided to split the measure in two: one amendment for the Jugtown change, and a second one for the site-plan review. They also decided to untangle, re-enforce and clarify, from the legal point of view.

Four Hearings. So the discussion Tuesday night was, in Mr. Deitz' words, moot. On Tuesday, Council will so shroud with its scheduled public hearing on the two proposals, but then it will introduce them, as revised, and hold another public hearing in July on the revisions.

The Planning Board will also hear arguments all over again on the revisions, so that actually there will be four hearings before the measure is finally passed or defeated.

Mr. Deitz was representing 16 Jugtown property owners who don't like the B-4 idea. The suggested change is aimed at keeping Jugtown a small-business and residential area, and it limits business square



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Round-Up

NEARLY FOUR YEARS it was in October, 1961, that precipitation first began to taper off seriously, so that the current drought is now in its 43d month. It is actually extremely widespread, affecting not only New Jersey but eastern Pennsylvania and virtually all of New England.

The month just ended added to the woes of everyone to whom water is more than just a drink. Such as farmers, industrialists, conservationists and those engaged in supplying it to villages, towns and cities. In this area, according to the seriousness of the situation, May 1965, was one of the driest on record.

Rainfall was a scant 25% of normal — 95 inches when some 3.82 inches are due. From May 1 to 21, there were only three days that were measurably fell, and only on one day, May 2, did the parched earth benefit from anything approaching half an inch in 24 hours.

The drought is having a marked adverse effect on lawns, gardens and farms — even the presumably uncomplicated potato is beginning to cry for more moisture. Irrigation is an increasingly common practice, but still an expensive one: each time an acre is irrigated it raises the cost in electricity of raising the cost of the crop \$9 per acre.

So far, there are no reports of wild fires in outlying areas going dry, and urban regions in southern New Jersey are expected to be under far more rigid restrictions than Princeton. In many places, reservoirs are no more than 50% of capacity, with levels dropping steadily.

May was also considerably hotter than usual, running about four degrees above the normal average of 62. There were four days with readings above 90, including two of 94, and three of them set all-time records for the month.

Depending on how you look at it, this may or may not be a good thing for cooler weather ahead. The pessimist may well feel that a trend has set in, and if it can run to 94 in May, July can easily top 100. On the other hand, the optimist will forcefully consider the fact that weather bureau records kept over three-quarters of a century show that a single year produces an average of only a dozen days above 90 — and these days already had four of them.

THE INSIDE VIEWPOINT: A former Princetonian, now a college president, is one of three trustees elected by the Seminary . . . picture and stage in News of the Churches. . . title of two retail businesses in the Princeton area is among the news in the field, reported on page 31. Diplomatic line is here — names and pictures of a number of those from this area who are seniors in schools and colleges appear on pages 20 and 21. . . other people in the News have their recognition stipulated that the department recorded on pages 24 and 25.

Wishful Thinking

**How I'd like
To hear again
The dashing sound
Of gentle rain**

This week's poet obviously is not a member of the Hospital Fire Committee. The wish, however, is likely to go unfulfilled — on Saturday, or any other day in the near future.

An old trend in the temperature — and, inevitably — the humidity are a part of the forecast. But real rainy day? Nothing like that is in sight. The Man reports with a slightly parched throat.

The heat and humidity are not as hot as many a Princeton High School student when asked what he thinks of a possible Board of Education ban on the use of cars for driving to and from school. "Interference where they have no right to," "Unfair!" "Ridiculous!" are among the charges, with one respondent to TOWN TOPICS Question of The Week declaring that the move should not be made just because "there are a few rotten apples."

But irritation at the thought of such a ban is by no means unanimous. Said a freshman, who is a good three years away from getting his license, "Cars are a menace to life. Some of the drivers aim their brakes at you and slam on their break only a few feet away. . . it's all on page 19, and it makes unusually interesting reading."

Community Players' annual three June production opens a three weekend run this Friday, with other late spring theatrical activity detailed on pages 3 and 6. Concerts one by the Columbus BoyChoir, open to all without charge and recitals are listed in Music in Princeton, page 8.

Theft, vandalism, even petty, continue to dot the police docket. . . accidents, some of them serious, are seemingly as much a part of the scene as when the roads are coated with ice and snow. Contrary to rumor that was prevalent over the weekend, the man killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad train near Plainsboro was not a Princeton undergraduate but a middle-aged wayfarer with no home.

What's to become of Princeton Country Day School when it moves next fall to its new home on the Great Road? The answer is among the many stories this week in Topics of the Town.

FROM BOROUGH HALL: The Dietary Report (Joint Commission on Consolidation) has been sent to the printer, but no date has been named for its release to the public.

Borough officials will determine this week whether to appeal the court decision to allow Charles LaPesa to build apartments on property he owns next to land on which the Housing Authority will build low-cost units for the elderly. The Borough's chief concern is over the fact that the department must take "an advisory position" in such zoning.

ing hearings, a precedent which is considered "disturbing" at Borough Hall.

BIBLE SCHOOL: A kindergarten at Trinity Church was flashing a clay dagger around following Sunday school. His teacher inquired.

"Are you David, looking for Goliath?"

Back flashed the answer: "I sure am! What grade's he in?"

BALL PLAYER: Which brings to mind the story about a Major League ball player who new to the game of baseball — so new at age 9, in fact, that his coach hadn't quite had time to install all the fundamentals in the last year.

With his team trailing one day by some horrendous score such as 29 to 9, the coach decided that that even complete neophyte could hardly do much more damage and he ought to get the boy into the game.

"Bobby, take right field," was the order of the day. As excited as a 9-year old can get on the brink of a new adventure, the youngster scuttled around the bench in excitement, looking for his glove.

"Let's go, Bobby," repeated the coach. "Take right field!"

Came the classic reply:

"Okay, Coach — where is it?"

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Mats. Wed, Sat, Sun 3 p.m.

Now you can enjoy the finest movies in air-conditioned comfort at either the Playhouse or the Garden. The latest in air-conditioning equipment has just been installed in the Garden Theatre.

News Of The THEATRES

TO STAGE BEHAN
In Players' Production, The Princeton Community Players will present "The Hostage," a comedy by Brendan Behan, Friday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre. A second performance will be given Saturday night at the same hour.

An unconventional play by an unconventional author, "The Hostage" takes place in a Dublin lodging house of ill repute and features a cast of characters ranging from patriotic zealots to religious fanatics. The playwright's aim is to attack the hypocrisies of each with outrageous humor.

In leading roles are Trevor Owens, Lois Ann Cohen, Philip Paul, Clare Reidy, Irene Rosenberg and Anton Schmitz. Supporting them are Aydin Umar, Norman Smith, Stan Masters, Carol Simon, Philip Polakoff and Len Cohen.

Mr. Cohen is also directing the production. There will be performances of "The Hostage" for three week ends through June 10.

GARDEN

Backfire (thru Tues.) Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo star in this adventure comedy. Gert Frobe, the villain of "Goldfinger," is villainous again, but he has something of a right to be sore this time.

Belmondo plays a newspaperman who agrees to smuggle gold across the border. Seberg is the photographer who somehow gets involved.

Belmondo discovers that the car he is driving, does, in truth, contain a large amount of gold but that it is part of the car — the fenders, door panels and other spots. He then hijacks the car and there is a wild, red-hot chase across the continent with Frobe's smuggling ring in pursuit.

PLAYHOUSE

Mirage (thru Tues.) A suspense film starring Gregory Peck as an amnesia victim pursued by a murderer.

CLASSIC

OUR FINAL FILM OF THE YEAR!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 1958 thriller "VERTIGO"

with James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes (color)

McCartler

Fri. June 4 • 8 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00

(Note: This is part of the regular Classic Film Series, postponed from April 6)

used by would-be murderers whose identity and motive for killing him are as obscure to him as his own past. Somewhere in that blanketed area of his mind lie the clues.

A complicated but fascinating guessing game is set in motion as the lights suddenly go out all over a Manhattan skyscraper. Peck finds himself in the company of a beautiful woman, Diane Baker, who claims to know him. Later a man breaks into Peck's apartment and threatens to kill him unless he first to the Barbados with a mysterious suitcase.

Walter Matthau appears as a movie detective hired by Peck. Lots of excitement and intrigue.

PRINCE

The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders (Now playing through Tuesday) This version of the Daniel Defoe classic has been termed "Tom Jones" with a cleavage. The year is 1720, a busy free-wheeling time in Old England. Kim Novak is the flirtatious orphan, Moll Flanders, who survives an almost ruinous road from rags to riches. She is essentially the happy whore, first seduced in the linen closet by the mayor's son.

Richard Johnson, a Shakespearean actor, is Jenny, the handsome highwayman. Angela Lansbury appears as Lady Blount and Italian film director Vittorio De Sica is Lady Blount's lover.

Also in the cast are Lilli Palombelli and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

—Continued on Page 6—



THE HOSTAGE

by BRENDAN BEHAN

Fridays and Saturdays
June 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19

ALL SEATS RESERVED — \$2.00

Tickets in advance at
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Sun., June 6 - Tues. June 8
Two extraordinary Russian films, The Stars of David with A Dog and Hamlet in NINE DAYS OF ONE YEAR (Nuclear scientists fission in troubled waters)

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SMUGGLERS DO: Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg are hot after illicit gold in "Backfire," adventure film now at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 7
wider and George Sanders. The acting around Kim Novak is so competent that she is swept along into her best portrayal to date.

NEWSFRAND

How to Murder Your Wife (Wed. thru Sat.) stars Jack Lemmon and a beautiful blond newcomer, Virna Lisi. In the usual light-Lemmon Comedy. The very script deals with a car, the comedian who acts out his high adventure series, and then draws his action strip from the photo. His highest adventure marrying a non-English-speaking wife, leads him into hot water. Lemmon walks through his role, but Terry-Thomas, Claire Trevor and Sidney Blackmer are excellent.

Nine Days of One Year and Yodanis (Sun. thru Tues.) are two Russian films, with Italian Virna Lisi somehow involved in one of them. "Nine Days" concerns a nuclear scientist, dedicated to science, his neutron breeder and his wife (in that order), but with growing doubts about the service science must render to the Soviet Union.

"Yodanis" is a beautiful film treatment of Tolstoy's last opera, which has never been produced in the United States. It is a charming fairytale about a blind princess who is unaware of the beauty that exists around her. The color and period costumes, breathtaking shots of the scenery around the high mountain castle and the Bolshoi Opera orchestra and chorus make this a rare cinematic treat.

TO HOLD AUDITIONS

For Area Ballet Company. The Princeton Regional Ballet will hold auditions for residents of central New Jersey on Sunday.

Founded less than two years ago, the company holds auditions annually for both its senior and junior divisions. The first public performance was held last May and the company has since produced "The Nutcracker" last Christmas and a spring program of core modern and classical works.

Igor Youskevitch, a former star of the American Ballet Theatre, will conduct the auditions at the studios of the Princeton Ballet Society at 202 Alexander Street. Mr. Youskevitch is an internationally known ballet master.

The judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Corvino of the Princeton Opera Ballet School and Nellie Farber, head

of the ballet company which bears her name. Auditions for the senior company, ages 12 to 15, will be from 2 to 3:30 and the senior company applicants will audition from 3:30 to 5.

Applications may be obtained by mail or by calling the society studios at 921-7753. Vernee Bailey is the artistic director of the company.

FIVE MORE ANNOUNCED
For Bucks County Season. Bucks County Playhouse has scheduled five more productions which will take the season at New Hope, Pa., through September 18. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is now playing through June 12.

The next production will be "The Tyns and the Tiger" starring Dick Shavin and Betty Garrett. The new Murray Schisgal play will run from July 12 to July 24 and will be followed by a new adaptation of Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones," which will continue to August 7.

Pearl Bailey will star in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" beginning on August 8 for two weeks. It will be the first appearance in a non-musical role. From August 22 to September 4, the Playhouse will present "Quality Street," a new musical directed by Christopher Hewitt with music by Paul Springer. Joan Davis, niece of Ben Jacov Javits of New York, wrote the lyrics.

Concluding the season will be another new play, "The Burnt Flower Bed," starring Claude Rains, September 6 through September 12. The drama is scheduled for a Broadway opening in October. The play is the work of Ugo Betti and is adapted by Henry Denker. Ticket information may call 962-2046, area code 215.

"KISMET" IS NEXT
At Lambertville. A six-night run of "Kismet" is scheduled as the second production at the Lambertville Music Circus. It will open Tuesday and be shown nightly through Saturday June 13.

The Circus under the tent opened this week with Elaine Martin as Anna in Oscar Hammerstein's musical, "The King and I." It is running through Saturday.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton newspaper. Get half a well.

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Sunday, August 15

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Tuesday, June 15... Plan a day together with your friends.

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Lambertville Music Circus \$3.95

Includes transportation & \$3.00 reserved seat.

Tuesday, June 8, "Kismet"; Tuesday, June 15, 22

& 29, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"

Bucks County Playhouse \$3.95

Includes transportation and \$3.00 reserved seat

Monday, June 7, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"; Monday, June 21, "Tom Jones"

WHY NOT CLIP & SAVE FOR REFERENCE

WHO'S AFRAID? James Daly has a leading role in the new winning play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Bucks County Playhouse through June 12.

Town Topics, Thursday, June 3, 1965

extending coral reefs in the beach and not a thousand yards inland.

Not only vacationers, but businessmen arranging conferences may take advantage of VC 10 in two and one-half the Stevens-Webster service, hours, or you go to Florida or fishermen who want to organize the thrill of bone fishing. And investors interested in properties, or families who would like to buy beach fronts (from \$4,000) or a whole eye \$300,000) or a house like the one we mention above (the island is indeed for sale) at a quarter of a million.

Like all travel agency service, all these things are free. And current: the two travel ladies keep in close touch with the Bahamas with four scouting trips each year. If they recommend a cottage that's on the beach, you know they've seen it and can vouch for the fact that it is indeed on the

BUY FOR A BRIDE
At Gourmet. With June in mind, the Gourmet has arranged wedding presents for the bride with modern tastes (Dance's geometrically ruled straightened vases in smoky or bronze green) and the girl who loves traditional (Sheffield steel fruit knives with pistol handles laid evenly in a case, six for \$17.50).

Any bride would welcome the Gerber steak set of four knives in a special flat case made conveniently without a lid so that it will lie easily and accessibly in a drawer.

—Continued on Page 9

PLAY-DOH

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BACK TO OLD NASSAU: The phrase has a different meaning for Mary Webster (left) and Lou Stevens, Traveler's experts on Nassau and the islands of the Bahamas. It's a Bahama summer (fall, winter or spring) interests you, call Lou at 921-4264 or Mary at 921-9160 or Traveler's at 921-2700, and sign up for a cottage.

**IT'S NEW
To Us**

SOUTHBOUND!

Bahamas in July? Sure! You can rent a cottage for a week on one of the out islands in the Bahamas for less than you could rent a place at the Jersey shore. And it's no hotter; in fact, it's probably a lot more pleasant because there is no Jersey mug.

Happily promoting the Bahamas and Nassau as a year-round vacation—"paradise" is the usual word, and it is—are a pair of Princeton ladies, Lou Stevens and Mary Webster, who call themselves "Bahama-Caribbean Consultants," working out of the Traveler's Agency at One Palmer Square.

At the moment, their specialty is Nassau and the nine out islands in the Bahama group, and by specialty, we mean "specialty," because these two have just returned from 15 days of the most delightful kind of research into original source material.

They have investigated every cove, bay, marina, hotel and cottage. They can tell you where to charter boats for two or three couples. They know where the marinas are if you have your own boat and where the ship-shore telephone facilities are located. (Even where you can buy ice.)

If you have your own plane or want to rent one, they will tell you where the private air strips are, and the location of

all those cory little places so out of the way that the boss can never locate you in an emergency.

Where are these secret spots? Well, try Andromeda or Stocking Island; Georgetown in the Exuma chain or Harbour Island and Eleuthera, Spanish Wells on the north coast of Eleuthera is great for scuba.)

And, as we say, summer is a marvelous time. Rates are down, of course, and Mrs. Stevens says "you can get places that are absolutely sunny for about one-third of the price you'd pay here."

One, for example, is \$800 a month. It's a lavish, Hollywood set kind of place with five double bedrooms and a maid and cook. Find four other couples, split the rental and get down there as fast as you can.

For \$100 a week, there are efficiency cottages with one bedroom—delightful for a couple with a yearning for peace and quiet. Hotels have reduced summer rates and many of them will rent on the family plan. Try Spanish Wells.

If you want night life, the Nassau Beach Hotel has it, in full, with a children's program to relieve you of that responsibility. Here at the Nassau Beach, is a pool, water skiing and a beach almost right there in your bedroom.

For scuba fans, there is NM Underwater Tours in Yacht Haven. These guides (busy at the moment seeing in a James Bond movie) will tell you out first in a pool, then if you pass guide you through the most

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MUSIC In Princeton

BOYCHOIR TO PERFORM
At Westminster College, The Columbus Boychoir will perform Saturday at 8:15 in the chapel of the Westminster Choir College.
The program will conclude the season for the school's all-year anniversary year. Under the direction of Donald T. Bryant, the 73-voice choir will present Mozart's comic opera, "Bastien and Bastienne."

The program will also include several choruses from S. Bach's "Oratorio," to be performed with several school alumni instrumentalists will be Joseph Kovacs, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruno and Kenneth Deane. Soloists: Mrs. Jeanne Seulin, cellist; Peter Mark on the viola and Robert Haley on the harpsichord. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The choir has recently returned from a European concert tour, having received acclaim particularly in Milan, Italy, where the boys performed "Gloria" - Carlo Mendotti's "Amor and the Night Visitors." An Italian newspaper called the performance work of "excellent taste and touching grace."

"ANGELICA" SCHEDULED
By Princeton Opera Association. The Princeton Opera Association will present a performance of Puccini's "Sister Anna" at Westminster College.

ENCORE: These four Princeton musicians will tune up for a concert on Friday, June 4 at Washington Crossing, N. J., for the Summer Festival of Music and Drama. The four call themselves the Allertia Quartet and they have already performed in Princeton with considerable success.

celles" at the Trenton War held Tuesday night at 8. Mrs. Sara Rockbrand will direct both the Girls and Boys' Glee Clubs. The Glee Club members will be accompanied by Miss Nancie Farrow and Miss Judith Baumann.

The school orchestra and band will play under the direction of Sid Kramer, while Miss Bernita Borden will direct a French program. Fred Siebels is in charge of the art program which will be on view before and after the festival.

RECIPE: Planned Sunday at St. Paul's, The piano and voice students of James B. Kannan will be presented in recital Sunday at St. Paul's School. The Program will be highlighted by Laura Male, a recent student of Hedley Vost, and Anne Goeke, winner of the Villa Victoria four-year scholarship award in voice from St. Paul's. Participants also include: John Stonaker, Kurt Ebrahm, Linda Owen, Walter Hankin, Georgia Tams, Kim Ebrahm, Danny Rosenblum, Stephen Baker, Donna Burke, Sally Jackson, Kathy Haupt, David Baruch, Cheryl King, Laura Male, Paul Hoffmann, Joan Hoffman, Penny Cranston, Sarah Mide, Keith Ebrahm, Lynn Skillman, Michael Koplin, John Trubee, Anne Goeke, Tim Kearns, Ruth Tams, Ronald Seutlin and Douglas Cranston.

RECORDERS TO MEET
For Fourth Session, The Princeton chapter of the American Recorder Society will meet this Thursday at 8 in Wilcox Hall.

There will be two performances by different groups followed by a discussion of playing techniques. All those interested in the presentation are invited to attend and bring their own instruments and music stands for group playing.

A SUMMER OF JAZZ
At Lambertville Music Circus. The Lambertville Music Circus will begin its summer jazz program one week before the season arrives officially. Stan Getz will be featured in the opening Monday evening concert on June 14.

Other artists following in weekly succession will be Dave Brubeck, Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Ahmad Jamal, Victor Borja, followed by a rock-and-roll interlude with Chubby Checker and Bobby Comstock and the Combs. Stan Kenton and Woody Herman.

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The tote holds six cans, oddly enough. It has a spring mechanism, which pops the next can right in to place as soon as the top can is removed. Priced \$12.95. Bring your own opener.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 5

Orderers' "Ultimate" is a crystal pattern with exquisite, tall, slim classic goblets, champagne sherberts, goblets (cigarettes) and Island Worcester "Sanflower" is a sturdy coffee and breakfast pattern with a splash of gold sunflower petals to wake you up. Comes in a variety of standard sizes, a multitude of pitchers and bowls, a spacious teapot, a big coffee pot, cups and saucers.

Other brides may prefer the Scandinavian "Sylvia" with its row of quiet dull-green leaves against an oyster white. Lots of covered baking dishes in this set, a special Swedish coffee pot and straight-sided non-saucer coffee cups.

Speaking of coffee, Gourmet has re-oriented these demitasse-and-a-half (demi-semi?) coffee cups that match the bird fruit plates—the ones with the Audubon-sharp birds on white. Vegetables, rather than birds, have been used in the Veggie cooking range. Peppers, a highly stylized carrot (but recognizable) and a purple onion lie tranquilly against the white plating and serving dishes. There's a pitcher, too.

Dank goes outdoors this summer carrying a hurricane lamp that has two purposes in life. It provides you with a blurt of cylinder of a candle which you set down over—yes, right in the top of a—well, tapestandlike. Place the glass hurricane shade on top, and there you are.

Then, you can lift off the big cylindrical candle and insert a taper into the taper candle, which when you move indoors, the base is a handsome brass-chrome combination, almost like an ashtray in size and shape.

Gourmet is especially proud of its Blue Mountain Designs. These are placemats, round table cloths (54 inches) and oblong cloths (55 by 72) made by the women in the Blue Mountain Adirondack community. Magnificently colored contemporary fabrics have been used for the simple table linens. Most in the community have used the Gourmet's tall fire socks and the heavy dishes of variable use for these boards.

SEND THEM OUTDOORS

When School's Over, Creative Playthings has some of the most imaginative backyard gear you ever saw, and if you don't get out there with your poodle "helping" him play in that 50-inch diameter pool with its scalloped islands that make bays, inlets, lagoons and mountains when you fill the pool with water—why, you're just an old square.

The Play Pools is three, plus, 75, light and portable. It can also, but don't tell the kiddies this, be used indoors if it's rainy outside.

The Lookout Tower is six feet off the ground with a fireman's pole for fast get-aways and a canvas top to keep off the rain. It's \$48.95. Earth-bound members of the clan will play on the dome climber, a half dome straight out of Buckminster Fuller, which can be covered and used as a tent. \$29.95.

Creative Playthings suggests that with this equipment and some of the more expensive things, like the \$165 "Poplar Cluster," three steelclimbing "trees," you get together with the neighbors, find a grassy circle at the end of a dead end street, or even someone's backyard, and buy the equipment together.

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Coupon expires Saturday night, June 5, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.
Town Topics Thurs.

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BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST
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COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
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Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH

20¢

toward the purchase of any
WHOLE TURKEY
Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday night, June 5, 1965
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Town Topics Thurs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH

10¢

toward the purchase of any package
VEAL
Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday night, June 5, 1965
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.
Town Topics Thurs.

SEAFOOD DEPT.

SHRIMP 99¢ lb.

75-30 CT. PL. W. 14.79

KING CRAB LEGS 79¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

USDA CHOICE

RIB ROAST 59¢ lb.

OVEN BAKED 69¢

REGULAR STYLE 59¢ lb.

MIRACLE WHIP 49¢ qt.

DELICIOUS KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

DEL MONTE DRINK 49¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

SCOTT TOWELS 49¢ 4 rolls

JUMBO WHITE-OR ASST. COLORS

VERIFINE APPLESAUCE 49¢ lb.

NIBLETS CORN 49¢ 12-oz. cans

GREEN GIANT WHY PAY MORE?

CHICKEN OR TURKEY RIB ROAST 89¢

NEWPORT ROAST 89¢

CHUCK STEAK 89¢

TOP ROUND ROAST 89¢

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 89¢

CHUCK STEAKS 39¢ Well Trimmed, First Cut

USDA Choice Bar-B-Q Steaks

RIB STEAK 79¢

LONDON BROIL 89¢

ALL LEAN MEAT CUBE STEAK 89¢

ROUND STEAK 119¢

SIRLOIN STEAK 119¢

CHICKEN PARTS 49¢

LEGS 49¢

BREASTS 59¢

LIVERS 69¢

FOR YOUR BAR-B-Q PLEASURE

GROUND MEAT 49¢

GRIND CHUCK 65¢

CHUCK RIBS 89¢

GROUND ROUND 89¢

ITAL. SAUSAGE 69¢

STEAK'S Bonanza Grill & Cook a Lamb

TURKEY ROAST 89¢

CRUST RIB ROAST, DELICIOUS 89¢

DEL MONTE DRINK 49¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

SCOTT TOWELS 49¢ 4 rolls

JUMBO WHITE-OR ASST. COLORS

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GROUND MEAT 49¢

GRIND CHUCK 65¢

CHUCK RIBS 89¢

GROUND ROUND 89¢

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SHOP-RITE ORANGE or COLA

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Peas, Peas & Carrots, Cut Corn, Potato Puffs, Liquid Spinach, Chop Spinach

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Kraft or Pure Maid FRUIT SALAD 49¢ qt.

CHILLED

SWIT'S Premium CANNED HAM 59¢ 5 lb. can

SWIT'S Premium CANNED HAM 59¢ 5 lb. can

SCOTTIES TISSUES 59¢ boxes of 400

CANNED SODA 6¢ 12-oz. cans

SHOP-RITE ORANGE or COLA

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES 89¢ reg. pkgs.

Peas, Peas & Carrots, Cut Corn, Potato Puffs, Liquid Spinach, Chop Spinach

DAIRY DEPT.

Kraft or Pure Maid FRUIT SALAD 49¢ qt.

CHILLED

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INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS



THE LONG, LONG LINE of the nation's soldier dead was honored in Memorial Day ceremonies held Monday at the Washington Battle Monument. Master of ceremonies was Donald W. Griffin (at podium, center) co-director with D. Don Richards of the American Legion-sponsored program. Judge Arthur D. Lane gave the main address, and the St. Paul's School girl choir sang. Ernest Drake of Post 76 placed the memorial wreath.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Leonard LaPlaca, owner of Nassau Interiors, told the Board he had a chance to lease his property at 360 Nassau to a supermarket but had rejected the offer. "Now I'm disillusioned by these B-4 provisions, especially the 5,000-square-foot limit. I wanted a three-story, 20,000 - square - foot furniture store, but I'm non-conforming already. If I had a big store like the one I want, it would produce nearly as much traffic as the little Jutown delicatessen."

"Some of the people opposing this new zone are the ones who wanted it at first," said Dr. Alfred Cook, who has offices at 361 Nassau. "I think they've been talked to by lawyers and other businessmen."

There was also the immediate problem of John P. Servis, electrician who operates from 30 Harrison. The new B-4 zone line leaves him only 14 feet of the lot he hopes to use for a new shop.

Albinder C. Smith III, who spoke for Mr. Servis, then spoke "as a citizen and a lawyer" against the provisions of the site plan review idea.

Board's Powers Expanded. "I don't understand the necessity of it," he said, "and I suspect its intent is to get at the big-ter institutions."

The new proposal would give to the Planning Board great powers of review over non-residential building. The Board would pass on such matters as the drainage of surface water, pedestrian circulation on a site and its approaches, the impact of a layout on the surrounding area — all before a building permit could be issued.

"It is a weapon to prevent development," Mr. Smith charged.

Frank Reiche, representative

Princeton University, and John Moran, the University's Director of Planning, expressed alarm at what the new plan might do to the University.

"The University wouldn't know what the ground rules were in any specific case until the day we appeared before the Planning Board," Mr. Moran said. "There should be a thorough educational zone and we would like the chance to sit down with the Planning Board as partners to discuss the matter."

Mr. Carriek reminded Mr. Moran that Board and University representatives had talked about an educational zone a year ago, and he told Mr. Moran the board still had the idea in mind. He said that the new planning consultant and the Board wanted a whole revision of the zoning ordinance eventually, and that right now, the consultant was working on a "backlog."

Presumably, it will all be said again Tuesday night at Borough Council and again when the new amendments are presented.

Proposes 11 Houses. A plan to build 11 houses on the Yedlin property at the Nassau-River-side intersection occupied the Board for an hour before the zoning matters even came up.

Mr. Yedlin wants to wind a dead-end road called "Town's End Way" along the south property line of his property south against the rear property line of houses facing Robert Road. Dr. Harvey Rabinowitz, 44 Rob- ert Road, said this reverse frontage plan would cost him privacy and probably lower the value of his house even though a fence and hedge were built along the line.

The Jewish Center doesn't like the placement of the road, either, because it would, in the words of William Miller, Cen-

—Continued on Page 11

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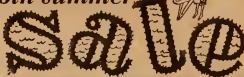
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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 1

ter representative, "foreclosure agents to Riverside from the Jewish Center area." The Center would like a through road along the north of the development so that center cars could use it to exit on to Riverside.

Dwight North, speaking for the Township Open Space Commission, said he would like to put in a bid for at least the corner lot on Nassau and Riverside for a bit of green park.

"This is certainly the 11th hour to make that request," said Mayor Henry S. Patterson. "Besides if Open Space bought the land, it would have to be at an 11-let price."

"I'm authorized to pay 60% of the cost," Mr. North replied promptly, referring to the usual 60-40% Township-Riverside split on such matters.

Mr. Gedlin's proposal was approved as presented.

SPORTS CAR FLIPS OVER
On Stockton Street. A sports car convertible flipped over and ended on Stockton Street at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, after its driver had hit the curb, rounding a curve near Campbell Road.

Police said the driver, William D. Hammer, 18, 67 Locust Lane, complained of soreness to his hip area and right thigh but refused medical attention. He was ejected by P.D. Charles D. Harris for careless driving.

The police investigation determined that the car traveled 207 feet when it first struck the curb. It then jumped the opposite curb and flipped over, end for end, coming to rest against an iron fence at 83 Stockton. They quoted Mr. Hammer as saying he started to skid and tried to bring the car out, but then only remembered crawling out of the car.

A Wild Ride. A wild ride involving two University stu-

dents and a passenger occurred at 2:18 Sunday morning in the area of the Princeton-Kingston Bridge.

The driver, Ernest W. Burton Jr., 19, of Potomac, Maryland, a University student, received severe lacerations of the forehead and lower lip. A passenger, George McGowan, 41, 246 John Street, complained of severe strain to his lower back. A second passenger, Jay F. Higgins, 112 Herald Hall, was uninjured.

During this short, violent ride, Mr. Burton's car, a 1961 station wagon, first sideswiped another car, knocked down 16 feet of fence, hit a traffic sign and two telephone poles. With its entire front end and both sides damaged, police adjudged the car a total loss. P.D. David Wilbur, the investigating officer, has not yet announced what charges he will file against Mr. Burton.

DRY RUN FOR SCHOOL: These boys and girls will open the door to school for the first time next fall. Pre-kindergarteners, just registered in the Township Schools, they were invited to visit Littlebrook School to see what kindergarten was all about. In this picture, John Canale, Littlebrook librarian, is reading them a story. It's the kind where you help to tell the story yourself by shouting "Aah!" whenever the dog in the story expresses an opinion. The response was enthusiastic. (Staff Photo)

As reconstructed by P.D. Wilbur, Mr. Burton, heading toward Princeton on Route 27, first sideswiped another car as he approached the Kingston Bridge. His station wagon then hit the left side of the bridge, crossed over the road and hit an arrow sign at the corner of River Road and Route 27.

From there, the car crossed over the highway again, sideswiped a Public Service pole, continued on, hitting a split rail fence and a second pole. It came to rest on the fence about three feet from the pole. Police measured the total distance after the first impact as 1,289 feet.

Continued From Page 12

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Schedule of Events for Hospital Fete

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Auction	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Auction Tent
Glass Blower	10 a.m.-Aft day	Along the Mall
Portrait Artist	10 a.m.-Aft day	Along the Mall
Children's Art Exhibit	10 a.m.	Inside the snow fence surrounding the children's area
Opening of Lane of shops, Midway, Garden Tent	10 a.m.	
Story Lady	10 a.m.	Entertainment Tent
Gossamer Hall, Television Star		
Feats of Magic	11 a.m.	Entertainment Tent
Rock n' roll with The Jazz men	12 noon	Entertainment Tent
Lowell Miller and his band	1 p.m.	Entertainment Tent
Feats of Magic—Repeat	2 p.m.	Entertainment Tent
The Jazz men are back	3 p.m.	Entertainment Tent
Outdoor Clown show	3 p.m.	Children's Midway
Raffle Drawing	5 p.m.	At the car

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11
Mrs. Mary R. Jones, 73, 150 Library Place received whip lash injuries when her car was rammed by one driven by William B. Thompson, 62, of Route 206, Belle Mead.

Head Over Heels. Shortly before the Memorial Day Parade, an assistant professor at Princeton University was knocked unconscious when he was thrown from his bicycle on Witherspoon Street.

Borough police said Ts-Tung Chen, 42, 123 Bayard Lane, was thrown head over heels to the pavement when his six-year-old son, Arnold, riding on the handlebars, accidentally stuck his foot in the front wheel. His son was uninjured.

Mr. Chen was taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad. He was treated for a mild concussion, abrasions of the legs, lacerations of the face and later released. Three of his teeth were broken, as well.

The sudden stop caused the front forks of Mr. Chen's English bicycle to be bent backward. The mishap took place at 11:01 on Monday.

HOUSE IS RANSACKED

On Random Road, The home of William Feller, 119 Random Road, was entered and ransacked between noon and 6:30 Monday, according to Township Police, who were alerted by a neighbor, Louis Pensak, 119 Random. Police added they will not know until the owners return whether anything was taken.

All of the closets and drawers throughout the house including the attic were ransacked, according to the police. Pieces of jewelry were found thrown on the floor, ruing out to that motive. Entry was gained by forcing an inside garage door leading to the kitchen. Police said the intruder left via an unlocked sliding door of the den.

EIGHT LOSE LICENSES

Half on Points. Eight Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles, half under the Point System and half for speeding.

Convicted on points are Edward S. King, 22, RD 1; Donald B. Teague, 30 184 John Street; Enoch W. Blackwell, 43 12 Barton Avenue, Hopewell, all 45 days; and Zolan Sonomy, 38, RD 4, one month.

Speeders halted for 30 days each are Leon M. Krausz, 29, Princeton University; Erick Chemical Laboratory; Jacques B. Fresno, 37, 74 College Road; Sidney L. Gardner, 23, 241 Jefferson Road; and Cynthia M. Campbell, 20, New Great Road, Skillman.

—Continued on Page 14

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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VOL. XX, NO. 13
Thursday, June 3, 1965

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, June 3

1-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale, Antiques Dealers Assn., 50 N. J. Old Mill, Lebanon, 10 miles west of Somerville, through Sunday.
8 p.m.: Meeting of Princeton Chapter, National Recorder Society, Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, D u c t b Neck.

Friday, June 4

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; intersection Nassau & Mercer Streets.
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Student Art Exhibit; music room, Miss Fine's School, (thru, June 8).
10:30 a.m.: Westminster Choir College, 36th Annual Commencement; Princeton University Chapel.
1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club of YWCA; social hour and program; YWCA lounge.
1:30 p.m.: Meeting, Miss Harris, 424-825.
11:30 p.m.: Teens' Outdoor Dance, auspices Recreation Comm.; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "Vertigo" with James Stewart & Kim Novak; McCarter Theatre, (postponed from April 6).
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Hostage" by Brenda Behan; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Virginia Woolf"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Saturday, June 5

9 a.m.: Princeton Hospital Fete; Community Park, Route 206 and Witherspoon Street.
8:15 p.m.: Columbus Boychoir Concert; Westminster Choir College Chapel.
8:15 p.m.: Dance Recital, Betty Kelso School of Dance; Princeton High School auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.
8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage"; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, June 6

2-4 p.m.: Midget Football League Registration; Mar-

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Alumni Plaza Dance.

The Princeton Area Alumni Association will sponsor a dance Saturday, June 6, at Dillon Gymnasium from 9 to 1.

Six dancers from the troupe of "Killer Joe" Fiercest at Shepherd's Discolitheque in New York, will be present to instruct the alumni in the dancing of the current variations of the twist and frug. Jos Carroll's 12-piece orchestra will supply the music.

Tickets are priced at \$5 per couple. There will be drawings for door prizes late in the evening.

quand Park

2 p.m.: Reception, Opening of Art Exhibit by Hopewell Township Students; Queens- town Crafts, 49 S. Main Street, Pennington.
2-7 p.m.: Fifth Annual Strawberry Festival, auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Montgomery Fire Company No. 2; Mrs. Enos E. Parrell's lawn, Rocky Hill & Blauvelt Road (Route 518).
3:30-5 p.m.: Ballet Auditions; Princeton Regional Ballet; Princeton Ballet Society Studio, 262 Mercer Street.

Monday, June 7

8:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Senior Book Fair; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Forty-first Commencement; Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.

Tuesday, June 8

10:30 a.m.: 153rd Commencement; Princeton Seminary; University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, public hearing on Uptown business district ordinance; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Storytelling Workshop; Public Library.
9 p.m.: Spring Music Festival; Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, June 9

Opening of Princeton University's Alumni Reunions 10 a.m.: Men's County Golf Tournament; Mountain View course.
10:30 a.m.: Chapin School commencement.
noon-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit; members Princeton Art Association; 162 Nassau Street (formerly Nassau Interiors) Daily, thru, June 13.
Noon: Newcomers' Club Annual Luncheon, Princeton Inn.
1:30-6 p.m.: Garden Party, ben-

efit Synod Home of N. J.; home of Mrs. Theodore Pettis, 470 Stockton Street.
6 p.m.: PHS Athletic Banquet; high school cafeteria.
8:30 p.m.: "Virginia Woolf"; 8 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.
Friday, June 11
8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage"; Princeton Community Play- ers; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Virginia Woolf"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.
8:30 p.m.: "Grape Expecta-

tion"; Trangle Club pro- duction; McCarter Theatre.
Saturday, June 12
1:30 p.m.: Annual Alumni F- Rise; Nassau Hall to Clarke Field via Prospect Street.
5 p.m.: Yale-Princeton Base- ball Game, Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: "Grape Expecta- tions"; Triangle Club pro- duction; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage"; Princeton Community Play- ers; Murray Theatre.
9 p.m.: Dance; Princeton Uni- versity Area Alumni Assoc- iation; Dillon Gym.

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MAILBOX

Statement from W. Windsor.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The discussion of the proposed consolidation of the Princeton Borough and Township School Boards into one focus the important position of the sending districts in the long range planning for a sound system of education in the Princeton Community.

During the many months when the current proposal for the school merger was being discussed, the sending districts were never consulted by the Township or Borough School Boards nor by the Citizens' Committee. It is therefore surprising to read Chester Stroup's statement regarding West Windsor's plans to build its own high school.

The views and position of the sending districts will undoubtedly enter into future debates on the school merger, so it is important to set the record straight.

West Windsor Township has been sending students to Princeton High School since 1902, longer than any other sending district. During this time it has been paying full tuition for each of these students so that West Windsor has been carrying its fair share of the cost. The record will also show that West Windsor students have contributed strongly to the academic and extra-curricular life of the Princeton High School.

At the present time there are approximately 300 students of high school age in West Windsor. Our best population projections show that by 1970 this number will be approximately 400, far too small to enable West Windsor to build a high school. The West Windsor Board of Education is most anxious to continue the close relationship it has had with Princeton High School beyond 1970.

The debate on the merits of the Princeton School merger will continue. It is hoped that representatives of the sending districts will have an opportunity to express their views so that all the facts will be given to the voters before referendum.

W. BRADFORD CRAIG
President
West Windsor Township
Board of Education

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10
course in Biology II and transferring earth science study to the 10th grade.

Jurat Committee, Mrs. Straver, the board's representative on the Curriculum Ad-

visory Committee made up of members from the sending districts, reported that the committee is "just limping along."

The Township and Borough members were the only ones present for the May 19 meeting on the high school physical education program. Plainsboro joined Borough and Township members at the previous session.

ONCE A SCHOOL...

Always a School. When the boys move out of the Princeton Country Day School building on Broadmead this fall, the toddlers of the University League Nursery School will move in.

Four classes of nursery-age infants and girls will occupy the entire lower floor of PCD and will spill over, on nice days, into a playground which will be fenced in for them outside.

Art Exhibit Planned

The Princeton Art Association will hold its first annual member show open to the public from June 9 to 13 daily from noon to 5. The former Nassau Interiors building at 162 Nassau Street, owned by Leonard LaPlaca, will be the location for the exhibit. Mrs. Malcolm Muir and Mrs. Neal O'Connor are chairmen of the show. A reception for the membership is planned when the show closes on June 13.

The boys, of course, will be in their new Princeton Day Schools campus on The Great Road.

The remaining PCD space

will be used for academic pursuits at the university level, but John Moran, director of planning for Princeton University, said this week that final disposition of classroom space had not yet been made. The gymnasium has, however, received its assignment: it will be used for the storage of equipment for the new physics building.

The University League Nursery School's present home, between Palmer Stadium and Washington Road, will be demolished to make room for the physics building.

BIRTHS

Mixed Pair, Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stabler of 85 Balcony Drive on May 27 at Princeton Hospital. In all, 27 children were born at the hospital last week; 15 were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Cohen, 10 Beryl Court, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hake, Orchard Lane, Skillman, both on May 23; Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, 17 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Laine Collins, 98 N. Main Street, Cranbury, both on May 24; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly, 50 Courland Street, Milltown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins, Box 350, Hightstown, both on May 25; Mr. and Mrs. D. Forward, 65 Erdman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tansel, 147 Valley Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiebert, 88 Mountain Avenue, all on May 27; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Michael, 345 Nassau Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estel, 361 Stockton Street, Hightstown, both on May 28; Mr. and Mrs. William Estes, 80 Hoover

—Continued on Page 10

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3:00 The Jazz Masters
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Hughie Lee Smith
Julian Garmsay
James Groves
Norm Roberts
Shirley Lorel
Helga Neergard
Kemp Hastings
and many others

Anthony Lucarelli
Charles McKicker
William Monaghan
Nancy O'Connor
Dagmar Tribble
Judith Alpert
Nina Alexander
Sandra Gardner
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PROTEST ANY CAR BAN: Pictured above is a school, the problem and Barry Cooper (left) and Larry Cook, who would protest any ban on students' cars by the Borough School Board. Some Princeton High students view the announcement of the possibility as an example of a further infringement of their privileges. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your reaction to the news that the Borough School Board is considering banning students' cars?

Where asked: Princeton High School.

Barry Cooper, Penna Neck, senior: I think they're interfering where they have no right to. Driving is a privilege which the state allows at 17 and I don't feel the Board of Education or anybody else has the right to take this away. I feel strongly that I should be a student parking lot. They've taken away a privilege as I am, I drive to school and I need the car to go to work.

Larry Cook, Cabberry Road, Edinburg, senior: I don't think it's any good on account of the students who have to go to work after school they need a car. Instead of banning cars, I think they ought to consider a student parking lot. The only place we have to park is on the streets. Another thing, most of those who abuse the speed limit around the school make a lot of noise are the ones who don't even go to school. They're the kids who have been out of school for a few years and the dropouts. Coming into school is no problem for me; it's getting out to work after school.

Angela Caruso, 47 Chestnut Street, senior: It's not fair! Let's say some kids are late. The next bus into Princeton would be a couple of hours from then. They need a car. Seems the School Board is trying to take away all our privileges. There's no senior lunch room anymore, no smoking area, no senior trip this year. We have to pay for our prom and now they are trying to take away the privilege of driving our own car! If you own a car, I don't see how they can do it unless there is speeding around the school. There isn't even a lot for us to park. The teachers can't have all the privileges; you have to give some rights to the students.

Joseph Glaze, 109 Linden Lane, freshman: I think it would be a lot safer. They have all these cars around and they drag down Walnut Lane. They get in their cars and smoke and come in late and then use his as an excuse to skip class in all for it. When you're in class, all you hear are these mufflers rattling — you can't tell.

Shlomo Shinar, 151 N. Harrison Street, freshman: I think cars here are a menace to life. I've almost not run over a couple of times. Some of them — not all, but a few, as little as one percent, but that's enough, drive right at you and then slam on their brakes from two feet away. I'm afraid they might not always make it. There's a lot of noise, too; you can't study.

Orlie Tack Dutch Neck, senior: I think it's a very poor idea. If you have a license and a car, I feel you should be allowed to drive wherever you want to. I don't think driving interferes with studies, and I

don't see what argument they can give for stopping it.

Tony Tral, Edinburg, senior: I feel we should have driving privileges, but in another way, I go along with the School Board. There shouldn't be guys racing around, making noise and disturbing the peace. It makes it look bad for the School Board and the principals. There are two ways of looking at this.

Tom Carson, Edinburg, senior: I feel the kids should be able to drive if they want to but then again, like Tony said, it is kind of dangerous especially with the new school going up. It will make it dangerous for the little kids because they won't be looking out for themselves and a lot of the drivers certainly won't be either.

Gary Tindall, Dutch Neck, senior: I feel students who drive with any sense should be allowed to drive; there are just a few rotten apples. It's up to them. If they cut out this monkeying around and driving like maniacs, there wouldn't be a problem. It's pretty important for those who work to be able to drive to school. Otherwise, they'd have to go all the way home and then come back to Princeton.

Norman Everett, Clarkville Road, senior: It just isn't right. I just feel kids need a car to come to school if they want to leave early for work or if they just want to drive around. I don't see where the School Board has any right to interfere; it isn't any of their business. If the kids want to come to school and foot around driving and get tickets, that's their problem. I don't see how they can stop us because when we park we are not on school property. The only thing they can do is keep us from parking in the teachers' lot.

Bob Miller, Dutch Town Road, Belle Mead, senior: It's not a very good idea because a lot of students drive to work after school. They could limit it if perhaps, but not restrict it. If someone misses his bus, he should be allowed to drive to school. To have no way to get to work if I didn't drive to school.

Linda McComas, Belle Mead, junior: I don't feel they should ban cars. I don't see where driving a car to school makes

Continued on Page 36

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HOW TO SERVE WINE

NO. 2 IN A SERIES

This is the second in our series of advertisements on the enjoyment of wine. We hope you find them interesting and helpful. We'd welcome any comments you might have and ideas for future subjects.

WINE TEMPERATURE

The rules are simple. Reds are served at room temperature. Whites should be chilled, as with rose wines. Sparkling wines can be even colder. But no wine will be at its best if it is icy cold.

Some people enjoy red wines, particularly the light young wines, like a Beaujolais, slightly chilled. If you are one who does, by all means don't stick slavishly to the "reds at room temperature only" rule.

However, a truly great red will lose much of its bouquet and flavor if served chilled.

OPENING AND DECANTING

The modest investment for a good corkscrew is well worthwhile. We like the type with a double handle and collar which seats itself on the neck of a bottle and makes complete removal of the cork almost foolproof. We have them at \$2.

The rule here is: Simply take it easy. Disturb the bottle as little as possible and carefully wipe the neck of the bottle with a soft cloth to clean away any residue.

Open red wines an hour or two before serving. By allowing them to "breathe" in this manner, their flavor and bouquet will be improved.

Older wines frequently develop a sediment which will spoil the taste of the wine if mixed with it. The fact there is sediment is not an indication that something is wrong with the wine at all.

One method to avoid mixing any sediment with the wine itself is to leave an inch or so in the bottle rather than pouring out all the contents into the final glass. Consider it a "gift to the gods!"

Another method is to decant the wine from the bottle into a clear decanter, stopping the pouring before any sediment is discharged. This can be developed into quite a ritual, but all it really takes is a light behind the bottle as you pour so you can see the sediment and stop before any sediment is thrown.

GLASSWARE

Again, the rules are simple.

A wine glass should be of uncolored, not colored, glass and have a stem. Since a wine glass should never be more than half full, you need a good size glass. Actually, the larger the "bowl," the more the wine's bouquet will come through.

It's perfectly acceptable to serve any wine (except champagne) in what is called an "all-purpose" glass. This is one with a good size bowl on a stem about as long as the bowl. The sides should come together slightly at the top to trap the bouquet.

But if you want to serve more than one wine at a meal, there are appropriate glasses for each different type. We have a good selection of reasonably priced wine glassware for sale, or rent when you have that really big dinner party, and would be pleased to take care of your needs.

STORING WINE

Wine should be kept on its side so that the cork is kept moist. If a cork dries out and shrinks, or will enter the bottle and ruin the wine.

Light is another enemy of wine. Keep your bottles away from sunlight. Store them in any cool place where the temperature does not vary too much. Our cellar is an ideal place and we'd be delighted to store your wines there until you need them.

Store them with the label up so you can make your selection without disturbing the other bottles.

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"OUR 70TH YEAR"

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 20—
Miss Susan Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dill of the Princeton - Lawrenceville Road and Miss Mary H. Strayer, daughter of Mrs. Paul J. Strayer of 37 Jefferson Road, will receive bachelor of arts degrees from Connecticut College at commencement ceremonies on Sunday in New London, Conn.

Miss Dill, an English major, is a graduate of Princeton High School. Miss Strayer, who majored in American History, has held a New Jersey State Scholarship for four years. Her activities included house president, student-faculty academic committee and Counsel Play. This summer she will take part in the Summer Program for the Humanities at the college. A future teacher, Miss Strayer is a Princeton High School alumna.

Miss Sarah L. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Allen Jr. of Neshaun, was also a psychology major and an honors student. She was on the staff of the student newspaper, and a member of the drama group and psychology club. She is an alumna of Somerville High School.

Miss Sarah L. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Allen Jr. of Neshaun, was also a psychology major and an honors student. She was on the staff of the student newspaper, and a member of the drama group and psychology club. She is an alumna of Somerville High School.



Miss Susan Dill

Joseph P. Lubrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barthelomew J. Lubrano of Bunker Hill Road, Franklin Township, has completed four years as a junior seminarian at Mother of the Savior Seminary, Blackwood, N.J. After a vacation with his parents, Mr. Lubrano, was accepted into the order of the Salvatorians (Society of the Divine Saviour) will enter the Salvatorian Novitiate, Colfax, Va. Following one year as a novice, he will continue his studies for the priesthood at Mt. St. Paul College, Waukegan, Wis.

Miss Lucinda G. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Allen Jr. of Neshaun, was also a psychology major and an honors student. She was on the staff of the student newspaper, and a member of the drama group and psychology club. She is an alumna of Somerville High School.

Miss Sarah L. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Allen Jr. of Neshaun, was also a psychology major and an honors student. She was on the staff of the student newspaper, and a member of the drama group and psychology club. She is an alumna of Somerville High School.



Miss Mary Strayer

a graduate of Central High School, Pennington.

Lawrenceville School graduates this June will include Robert W. Ayers II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers of 33 Allison Road. He was a member of the varsity hockey team, glee club, choir and drama club. He will enter Georgetown University this fall.

Miss Barbara C. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gilbert of Rosedale Road, received her diploma from Northampton School for Girls on Sunday. She was art editor of the year book, soccer team captain, president of the current events club and a member of the glee club and the singing group, "The Hamlets." She will enter Wheelock College, Boston, in September.

Miss Linda G. Clark and Miss Margery C. Collins will graduate Monday from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. at its 162nd commencement. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark Jr., 57 Mountain Avenue. Miss Collins is the daughter of Mrs. E. W. Morehouse, 55 Allison Road.

David Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friend, 7 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, will graduate Saturday from the Tilton School, Tilton, N.H., with the highest academic record in the school's 120-year history. Treasurer of his class and one of three seniors elected to the Cum Laude Society, he will enter Yale in September.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK
At Pennington Commencement, Pennington School will begin commencement activities Friday evening with a sports awards banquet. The schedule will conclude with an address by Charles E. Goodell, representative from the 38th congressional district in New York, at 3 on Sunday.

The annual spring music program, under the direction of William O. Rarich, will be held at 8 Saturday. The Baccalaureate Service will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning, with the Rev. Neal Raver of Woodbury as speaker.

For the first time, the graduation exercises will be held in the school's new gymnasium, permitted to all students and their parents to attend for the first time in many years. Charles E. Smyth, the headmaster, and his wife will hold a reception Sunday and their families.

Continued on Page 21

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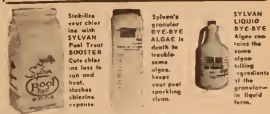

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(Following is the text of a periodic report to the people of New Jersey made by Gov. Richard J. Hughes. In this one, he discusses his reasons for vetoing the controversial "Conflicts of Interests Bill.")

A short time ago, I felt it my solemn responsibility to constitutionally veto Senate Bill No. 81, the so-called "Conflicts of Interests Bill." The alleged purpose of this Bill was to undertake to define and prevent conflicts between the official obligations and the private interests of the members, officers and employees of the legislative and executive branches of government.

This measure was merely a repetition of an earlier Senate bill which would have reserved to each House of the Legislature the exclusive power to hear and determine all charges of impropriety against its own members. It constituted a nullification of the basic intent of the law, and I was constrained to return the bill to the Senate with recommendations designed to provide the assurance of a full and fair hearing on such charges by an impartial body.

It is my hope that the conference of the Senate will move it to pass a realistic conflicts measure. To accept Senate Bill No. 81 as a "first step" or as a "half loaf" would, I fear, restate that public insistence be forceable future the question of a meaningful conflicts of interest law. I think it is to the advantage of the people of this State that public insistence be maintained on behalf of a law that has meaning and effect.

I have proposed that the State House Commission be empowered, as an appropriate independent tribunal composed of responsible members of the executive and legislative branches, to adjudicate all complaints involving alleged violations by members, officers and employees of both branches. This suggestion was offered as a possible compromise between the criminal sanctions preferred by the Assembly and the summary determination of secret self-examination long advocated by the Senate. The proposal deferred to the ultimate right of each House to judge the qualifications of its own members, for it would have constituted the State House Commission only as a fact-finding body with no authority to impose any penalties upon members and employees of the Legislature.

The paramount aim of such an approach is not to punish the Legislature but to maintain enforcement of a conflicts law in broad daylight. I strongly



Gov. Richard J. Hughes

feel that to sign any conflicts law without such an assurance would be to deceive the people of New Jersey and to fail in my responsibilities as Governor.

PLAN DANCE PROGRAM

For Area Teenagers. The Joint Recreation Department of the Borough and Township will sponsor a summer program of outdoor dances for teenagers beginning Friday.

The dances will be held at Princeton High School and those attending must live in or attend school in Princeton. The dances will get underway at 8 and conclude at 11:30. School clothing will be suitable dress and the music will be supplied by bands on some occasions and by recordings on others. Further information may be obtained by calling Donald Barr at 921-0380 or at the recreation office in Township Hall.

CHAPIN TO GRADUATE

Rev. Mr. Newberry to Speak. The Chapin School will hold its commencement exercises Wednesday at 10:30.

The Rev. Charles Newberry, vicar of All Saints Chapel in Princeton, will be the featured speaker. The Rev. Mr. Newberry has lived most of his life in Ridgewood.

He was graduated from Yale University in 1951 and General Secretary of New York in 1954. He was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church that year and his first post was curate in Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

He came to Princeton in 1956 and was appointed to his current position in 1958. He is married and has four children.

TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

For Boychoir's 25th Anniversary. The Columbus Boychoir school will hold its 25th anni-

versary commencement Sunday at 3.

Stuart Duncanson, trustee of the school, will deliver the address and 24 boys will be graduated from the eighth and ninth grades. Area students are Randall D. York and John B. Kelsall of Princeton, in the ninth grade, and Lauren D. Rhine, Princeton, and Ralph T. Eddinger Jr. of Princeton Junction in the eighth.

The commencement program will include selections by the choir. The public is invited to attend. In the event of bad weather, the program will be held in the Westminster Choir College playhouse.

At its annual meeting, the

school's board of trustees named Russell Mount, Princeton Township committeeman, to a three-year term on the board.

TUTORING TO START

At Country Day School. The Princeton Country Day summer tutoring school will begin classes on June 21.

The school's third season will include courses in English, mathematics, and reading for students in grades three through nine. The session will continue for six weeks. Those wishing further information may call the school at 924-1031.

—Continued on Page 23

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Capehart-Bevis. Miss Stacy H. Capehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine E. Capehart of Riverton, to J. Roos Bevis son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bevis of Lawrenceville. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Capehart is a graduate of Montclair State School and the School of International Service of Amherst University, Washington, D. C. Mr. Bevis is an alumnus of the Hahn School and Colgate University with a graduate degree from Columbia University.

Steered-Goodson. Miss Katherine A. Steered, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Norman Steered of 129 Broadmead, to Gary Goodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dann Goodson of Mont Vernon, O. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Steered is employed at the Library of Congress as a preliminary cataloger-searcher. Mr. Goodson is a second year student in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan. He is currently working for the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., under a summer fellowship in marketing research. The engaged couple are graduates of The College of Wooster, O.

Kepper-Sario. Miss Barbara P. Kepper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kepper of 47 Meadowbrook Drive, to Private First Class Markko A. Sario, son of Mrs. Kaja Sario of West Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Leo Sario of Santa Monica, Calif., formerly associated with the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton. An August 21 wedding is planned. Miss Kepper attended Alford O. V. University and the University of Miami and was formerly employed by the Firestone Library. Mr. Sario attended Phillips Academy and the University of California at Berkeley. A paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division located at Fort Campbell, Ky., he is currently appearing as a pianist with the Third U.S. Army Showmobile.

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Topics Of Town
— continued from Page 2 —

ALUMNI ARE COMING

Princeton Reunions To Begin. The annual reunion period at Princeton University will begin Thursday, June 10, as alumni from 70 classes return to their alma mater.

The four-day program will include a variety of activities culminating with the Baccalaureate Address Sunday by President Robert F. Kennedy.

The address signals the beginning of commencement ceremonies. There will be 14 faculty-alumni forums on subjects of current interest throughout the first three days.

The National Alumni Association will hold a meeting to announce the results for the election of two trustees as well as the annual giving. William P. Wright Jr., president of the association, will preside.

A service of remembrance for an alumni who died during the year will be held Sunday afternoon under the direction of the Rev. Donald W. Carruthers, the Rev. John M. Whallon and Dean Ernest Gordon. Thomas P. Cook is chairman of the arrangements committee.

P-Rade June 12. The preceding day will feature the annual P-Rade led by Dr. Gohsen, who is celebrating his 26th reunion with his classmates from 1940. Frank T. Gorman of Princeton will be the grand marshal and the Class of 1940 will head the other classes.

The parade route will take the marchers to the east side of Palmer Stadium to Clarke Field past the reviewing stand. When the last class has entered the field, "Old Nassau" will be sung with George J. Cooke Jr. leading the alumni. The P-Rade will be followed by the traditional Yale-Princeton baseball game.

Although the game has been called off more than one occasion, the P-Rade was halted only once in 65 years. In 1953 heavy thunderstorms cancelled the event for the only time in the 20th century.

Daniel E. Flynn, the first son born to a member of the Class of 1930 will throw out the first ball. Daniel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn Jr. of Long

No Cars On Campus

Princeton University will close the main campus to all motor vehicles during the reunion period beginning at 3 Wednesday afternoon and ending after midnight Saturday, June 12.

The ban will include short-term visitors and construction workers who have had permission during the year. The restricted area is bounded by University Place, Nassau Street, Washington Road and College Walk. A taxi service will be in use throughout the reunion period.

Island, was born on February 12, 1901.

Special exhibits, concerts and two performances of "Grave Expectation," the Triangle Club's 1965 presentation, are included in the schedule of entertainment. Triangle will perform at 8:30 on June 11 at 7:30 the following night in McCarter Theatre.

Concert, Too. Other events

are Smith-Princeton Glee Club Concert on Friday at 8:30 and a dance on Saturday in Dillon Gymnasium. Among the exhibits will be one featuring new acquisitions by the university, such as selections from the papers of Bernard Baruch, Adlai Stevenson and Sylvia Beach.

The school of architecture and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs will hold open houses Thursday and Friday in their new building. There will also be guided tours of the James Forrestal Research Center twice a day on the first two days of the reunion period.

50 TO GRADUATE

At Westminster Commencement, Westminster Choir College will award 50 degrees at its 36th annual commencement on Friday at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

There are 33 candidates for bachelor of music degrees and 26 who will receive the bachelor of music education certificate. Alice Wytton, who will become head of the organ department of the college next year, will deliver the main address.

—Continued on Page 2a

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THE WINNAH: Mrs. Ruth Fox of Hamilton Avenue receives a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond from the Harold Orlin Farnick's as first prize in the restaurant's "Share America's Future" contest. Second prize, a \$25 bond, went to A.M. Wheel of Philadelphia, a retired concert pianist.

PEOPLE In The News

John Chatten of 145 E. Delaware Avenue, Flemington, was honored at the annual Athletics Award presentation banquet at Newark College of Engineering. He is a member of the rifle team.

Dr. Lee Hastings Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at the Hobart and William Smith College Commencement Sunday, June 13, in Geneva, N.Y. Dr. Bristol, 210 Mercer Street, has been head of the Choir College since he left the position of public relations director with Bristol-Meyers Company in 1962.

Dr. Morris Solorovskoy of Heather Lane has co-authored a work entitled "Three Centuries of Microbiology," published by McGraw-Hill. Dr. Solorovskoy is a professor of bacteriology in the college of arts and sciences at Rutgers University.

Clifford Cartelony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cartelony of RD 1, has received three awards at the 17th annual All-Day ceremonies at Delaware Valley College. He took a first prize in Class III of the Anquet Cow competition.

Mrs. Edward C. Kendall of 8 Queenston Place attended the 10th reunion of her class at Wells College last weekend. Mrs. Kendall attended meetings of the alumnae association as part of the college's 97th commencement activities.

Lynne Marek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marek of 516 Kingston Road, has been elected president of Phi Alpha Mu society at Western Maryland College. Miss Marek, a biology major and vice-president of the junior class, was graduated from Princeton High School.

Irving S. Ness of 5 Overbrook Drive has been named to the newly created position of manager of special projects by the Chippewa Paper Milling Company in New Brunswick. Mr. Ness joined the firm as a plant engineer in 1946 and has been plant manager in Milltown since 1953.

Four Princeton residents have been awarded fellowships under the National Defense Education Act to study languages this summer. Roger Stearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Stearn of 70 Brashear Drive, will take courses in Russian language and literature in the Slavic workshop of Indiana University. Roger is a senior at Princeton High School.

Also attending the workshop will be two former Princeton High students, Stephen Kerr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Kerr of 707 Rosedale Road; and David Baer of 174 Meadowbrook Drive. The former is a sophomore at Princeton University and the latter is a freshman at Penn State University.

Carol Beth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of 87 Jefferson Road, has given a defense education grant to study Russian at the University of Michigan. Miss Evans is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania who attended Princeton High.

Prof. Philip Kissam, a member of Princeton University's department of civil engineering since 1951, will retire at the end of the academic year. Dr. Kissam lives at 15 Newlin Road.

In his 14-year career, Professor Kissam has done consultative work with several organizations such as the National Research and Development Council and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. He plans to continue his writing and consulting work after retirement.

Professor Kissam has done a great deal of research work in projects which have been recognized nationally and abroad. He is a technical advisor for the New Jersey Geologic Control survey which is used for every type of large construction project.

A graduate of Princeton in 1920, he was a second lieutenant with the United States Air Service during the First World War. Professor Kissam has written more than 100 articles for professional publications.

(Continued on Page 23)

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People in the News
—Continued from Page 24—
has published six books and has taught courses ranging from surveying to water supply and sanitation.

James A. Jamian, Blawenburg, is a member of the Naval Reserve Officers School at Lakeburg. Mr. Jamian, a retail liquor dealer, has the rank of lieutenant. He attends the school for 10 weeks during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Freeman of 364 Franklin Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reed of 20 Murray Place were guests at a recent party given by the Burlington County Social Club for the Handicapped. Central News is sponsored by the club. Reed is president of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Mr. Freeman is editor of the chapter's newsletter.

Alvin Schwartz of 30 Southern Way has written a book designed to aid parents in the direction of their children's leisure activities. Scheduled for publication by Macmillan Company on June 21, it is entitled "How to Fly a Kite, Catch a Fish, Grow a Flower and Other Activities for You and Your Child."

Two Princeton residents have been promoted to the rank of full professor at Rutgers University. They are Dr. G. Reginald Bishop of 168 Wilson Road, in romance languages, and Dr. Michael R. Curtis of 824 Western Way, in political science.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Dr. Ronald T. Ely of 144 Constitution Drive, in history, and Dr. Amelia Harty of 319 Snowden Lane, in philosophy at Douglas College. Cecilia H. Drewry of 2 Glenview Drive was promoted



James E. Burke of 158 Springdale Road had been elected to the board of directors of Johnson and Johnson of New Brunswick. Mr. Burke will also serve on the executive committee, replacing Robert W. Johnson Jr. of 108 Edgerstone Road, who recently submitted his resignation.

to assistant professor at Douglas College in speech and dramatic art.

Kenneth Maxwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell of 208 Laurel Circle, has been elected pledge trainer for Kappa Sigma fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Mr. Maxwell is a junior at the college.

Dr. Donald F. Hornig, formerly of Princeton, and Dr. Eugene F. Wigner of 8 Ober Road have been honored at a special convocation at the University of Notre Dame. Dr. Hornig is Donner Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University now serving as special assistant to President Johnson and Dr. Wigner is a Nobel laureate and professor of mathematical physics at Princeton now doing research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Both men were given honorary degrees along with 10 other noted scientists.

Frank F. Taplin of 55 Armour Road has been named to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York City. Mr. Taplin is chairman of the board of Scurry-Bainbridge Oil Limited of Calgary, Alberta, and served as assistant to the president of Princeton University from 1957 to 1959.

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern of 94 Library Place has received an honorary degree from the University of Vienna. Dr. Morgenstern, who received his doctorate there in 1925, is director of the Econometric Research Program at Princeton University.

Indiana University has appointed David S. Thompson of 26 Rollingmead Road to its summer workshop and institute on educational planning and fund-raising to begin on June 15. Mr. Thompson is the director of development at Princeton University.

GRANTS AWARDED

To Eight on PHS Faculty. Grants for summer study have been awarded to eight members of the Princeton High School faculty.

William Roubberg has won a William Robertson Coe Fellowship to study at Stanford University and Gilbert Moetenzen has received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation to study calculus, foundation of analysis and logical structure at Drew University.

The remaining grants were presented under the National Defense Education Act. The recipients are Donald Blankenbush, to study at Clark University; Terry Boeme, at Rutgers; and Douglas Coulter, at Princeton.

Also, Allen Kierchner, who will study reading at the University of Rhode Island, and Joseph Wrobel, who will take English courses at Rutgers. Miss Beverly Donnadieu, a modern language teacher, will study Russian at Dartmouth College.

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SERVING IN AIR FORCE: Two Princeton Junction residents are completing their military training as members of the U.S. Air Force. Gregory S. Seitz (left) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Seitz of Clarksville Road; Jonathan Christiansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christiansen of Alexander Road. Both are graduates of Princeton High School.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 25
dressed Mr. Wyton is organist at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The college will present an honorary doctorate of fine arts to Dr. Alexander McCurdy, retiring head of the organ department at Westminster, Dr. Lee H. Bristol, president of the college, will confer the degrees, and Kenneth Chorley, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. Edward F. A. Fisher, dean of the college, will participate in the ceremony.

Dr. George Lynn, the college music director, will lead the performance of "Aethem of Dedication," composed by Warren Maritz. Mr. Martin is a member of the Westminster faculty.

\$5,000 COLLECTED

By Bryn Mawr Book Sale. More than \$5,000, which will help pay for seven scholarships, was collected from the 34th annual Bryn Mawr benefit book sale.

Recipients of the scholarships included Elizabeth Margoschen, daughter of Mrs. Irene Margoschen of Maple Terrace; and Anna Stefanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stefanelli of Caranah Place, who will enter the school this fall. These receiving scholar-

ship aid and now attending Bryn Mawr are, Martha Gellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gellman of Hightstown; Joyce Monard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monard of Trenton.

Also, Roberta Smith, daughter of Mr. Robert Heade-Smith at Cherry Hill Road; Lynette Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmer of Linden Lane; and Eve-Marie Balfe, an exchange student from France. The Bryn Mawr Club of northern New Jersey will hold its antique sale June 15-17 to collect further scholarship funds, and tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Gilbert Nicol at 921-6074.

DR. MACKAY TO SPEAK AT SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT. John A. McKay, president emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary, will deliver the seminary's commencement address Tuesday on the 50th anniversary of his own graduation there. Dr. McKay was president at the seminary from 1936 to 1959. His address, which will begin at 10:30, will be entitled "When Truth Is a Belf" and will be delivered in the Princeton University Chapel.

Commencement activities will open at 4 on Sunday with the baccalaureate service in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland, minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York, will be the preacher.

The following day, former students will return for the alumni day activities including reunions and a series of lectures. Addresses will be by Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, professor in the Presbyterian Seminary at Seoul, Korea, and Daniel T. Migliore, a member of the seminary's Biblical faculty.

Dr. McKay guided the affairs of the seminary longer than any chief administrator in its history. He has recently been a prominent figure in the ecumenical movement.

Dr. McKay has served as moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He has published widely and is a regular contributor to *The New York Times Magazine*.

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**SPORTS
In Princeton**

FEWEST MISTAKES WIN
 So Lafayette Goes to Omaha. Of the four baseball teams which played here in the NCAA District II Regional Finals, Lafayette may not be the best, but in the pressure-cooker of earning a shot at the national championship, the Leopards made considerably less mistakes than the other three—and that was good enough to win.

• In the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game Friday, Rider left-fielder Ron Mohr misjudged a hard-hit ball off the bat of Princeton's Al Genchi, duplicating a miscue of which he had been guilty in the third inning. Captain Jack Singer scored all the way from first on the resulting triple and a heavily-favored Rider nine was eliminated from the playoffs.

• In the fifth inning of the next Friday, Pittsburgh's Fred Mizurek raced in from center field and snared a line drive hit by Princeton's Al Genchi with his knee. The error catapulted the winning

FABULOUS PERFORMANCE: Although his team was eliminated in the NCAA District II Finals, Captain Jack Singer of Princeton gave one of the finest performances in memory in a two-game series played by the Tigers. He made eight hits, one of them a homer, in the first game, and in the second game, he was the victor over Rider, scored both the tying and winning runs.

run across the plate for Lafayette, raising to three the number of gift runs scored by the Leopards, and a Pitt team which had come into the nationals with a 16-3 record was eliminated.

• In the seventh inning of the championship game Friday, Princeton had a 4-2 lead and was eight outs away from a trip to Omaha. But shortstop Joe Sischo threw wide of first to set up a three-run Lafayette rally. One run crossed on a single to left, and when the throw from the outfield went far too late to third, the eventual winning run coasted into second. A sharp single to center then produced the tying and winning tallies, the miscues sending Lafayette instead of Princeton to the nationals in Omaha.

NINE RUNS — SEVEN UNANSWERED. Of the nine runs that Lafayette made in its 4-3 and 4-4 victories over Pitt and Princeton, seven were the direct result of errors. The Leopards stranded a total of 30 runners in the two games, did not produce a single extra base hit and saw their pitchers in fairly consistent trouble.

But the old adage that when evenly matched teams meet, the one with the best defense wins, held true. None of the three errors charged to Lafayette fielding was costly and the Pennsylvanians—coached for the past two decades by Charles Gelbert of the old St. Louis Gas House Gang—played generally well off ball.

Gelbert pulled one strategic gamble that paid off heavily: figuring Pitt, his first opponent, as the weakest of the three other teams in the tournament, he saved his best pitcher for Saturday. Preston Denby and John Ireland combined to hold the Panthers to three runs; the ace of the staff, Tom Jordan (7-2), worked eight innings against Princeton Saturday and was the winner with the aid of a clutch relief inning by Ireland in the ninth.

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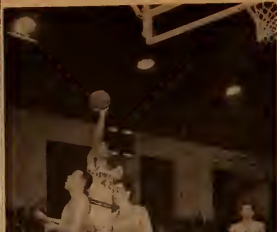
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A CLASS TO REMEMBER: When diplomas are awarded the Class of 1965 this month, two of Princeton's finest athletes will graduate. Above, Bill Bradley, basketball's All-Everything, scores one of his classic field goals. He has whirled, faked and is shooting while two Columbia defenders are still applying the brakes in the direction he had been going. For Bradley's counterpart in football, see opposite page.

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 27
by no means covered by the impressive statistics the Broncos brought into Friday's tournament game. The winning streak at 20 straight had been compiled by a four-man pitching staff whose combined ERA was 0.88. Nick Marano, scheduled to face them, was 8-0 and even better than Nell Boyie, who had coasted to victory in the 8-3 decision over them on May 14.
Rider led most of the way, taking a 1-0 lead, failing briefly by 2-1, but producing a 300-foot fourth inning homer to bring it even at 2-2. As late as the bottom of the eighth, the visitors had a 3-2 lead, and the Tigers had only six outs left.

neither Marcott nor his defense quite had it. Sisco's boot with one way was followed by a force out and a walk.
Tony Savitsky, a reserve outfielder who does not play regularly, followed with a short blow that fell in left-center to deliver one run, and when the throw was far too late to bother the runner going into third, Savitsky trotted to second. First base was open with two out, and catcher George Hosenlopp, who was having a good day at the plate, took a 3-2 lead.
Marcott pitched too well to him, his 1-2 offering coming in well above the knees, and close to dead center. Frank Biondi could not reach the

—Continued on Page 28

Jack Singer, who was head and shoulders above any other player on the four teams with his hitting, got the Tigers back in the ball game with a lead-off home run in the next to last round. His blast sailed far over the left field fence, landing a good 300 feet away from home plate.
He was up again with two away in the ninth, and finding not only the left fielder but the third baseman playing extra deep, laid down a perfect bunt for his fourth hit of the game. Grunth's sharp drive followed, and when the Rider left fielder misjudged the ball in the gusty wind for the second time, Singer crossed the plate before the frantic relay reached the infield.

Close Is Not Enough. Two early runs off John Redpath—the first, unearned—gave Lafayette a quick lead over Princeton on Saturday. Despite morning rain, and a postponement until 4 o'clock, a crowd of close to 2,000 was on hand for the contest.
Who else but Singer got the Tigers even in the third when he followed a walk to Redpath and a double to Wally Uhle with a clothesline single over short that drove both runners home. Uhle, too, had a fine day at the plate with a single, double and leadoff walk in the ninth in five trips.

The Tigers seemed to wrap up the decision in the sixth, when hitter Carl Sahler singled to left center with two out and the bases jammed to drive in Singer and Cencili. Graham Marcott, winner in relief of Tom Scott against Rider, was on the mound by this time for the Tigers, and had recent strings of close calls on his credit this season.

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FAMILIAR SCENE: The Class of '65's other All-American (Bill Bradley is shown on opposite page) completes his virtually unstoppable wedge play for a touchdown. Here Captain Como Iacovazzi splits Harvard line for six points on traditional fullback maneuver that defenders rarely stopped even though they knew it was sure to come. Tigers blanked Crimson in Palmer Stadium last fall, 16-0, on their way to a perfect season.

Sports in Princeton
 —Continued from Page 28
 sinking line drive in center, and the 5-4 score that went up on the board proved to be final.

Side Fans in Ninth. Princeton had one more big chance when Uhle opened the last of the ninth with a walk and

Singer promptly followed with his eighth hit in two days. Needing only one run to tie the Tigers simply could not produce. Genelli fanned on three straight foul balls trying to bunt the runners along, but Joe Sisco walked on a 3-2 pitch to load them up.

With a base hit past the drawn-in defense all that was necessary for a ticket to Omaha, Charlie Gelbert knew just how to pitch to Tom Pepper and Pete Riley. Relief hurler John Ireland threw three curves to Pepper and, after a called strike to Riley, jammed him twice under the wrists. Neither man got his bat on the ball.

The proper perspective is, of course, not the view that the Tigers lost in the district finals, but that they got as far as they did. The triumph over Rider raised their record to a 23-and-6 on the season, and if Navy defeats Army at West Point Saturday they will have a share in a four-way tie for first place in the Eastern League.

Home and home games with Yale, one at New Haven Saturday, the second here a week later, remain. It may be a strain on the Tigers to keep these two contests from ranking as anti-climaxes, but the target of a 22-7 season—better than any record since the early '20's—may provide the necessary incentive.

AIKEN SETS PBS MARK
 In High Hurdles, Senior Bill Aiken became the fourth Little Tiger this spring to set a new Princeton High School record in track when he placed second in the high hurdles in the 27th annual New Brunswick Invitational Track Meet last Wednesday. PBS finished third in the six-team meet. Aiken ran the highs in 14.5, one-tenth of a second faster than Carl Brown who set the previous mark in 1955. Bill also captured third place in the pole vault.

Aiken thus joined teammates Jay Gallagher, Andy Kullely and Bart Bennett, who recorded new marks earlier this season in the mile, shot and low hurdles, respectively. This onslaught on the record book has proven to be expensive to coach Jerry Groninger, who at the start of the season promised a steak dinner to anyone who set a new school record. Said Groninger: "It looks as if my family is going to be eating hot dogs for a long time."

The meet last week soon developed into a three-way struggle between Princeton, New Brunswick and Ashbury Park for top honors. The other three contenders—Trenton, Toms River and Highland Park—finished far behind.

When it was all over, the host, New Brunswick, had won —continued on page 29

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28
for the third year in a row, amassing 55 points to 53½ for second-place Auburn Park and 49½ for Princeton. Despite its title showing, PHS failed to capture a single first.
Vince Rocenstano ran well in the 100 and 200 for the Blue and White, finishing second in both. His time of 22.3 in the 200 was the first time he has bettered 23 this year.

The year-long duel between Trenton's Dave Bradley and Princeton's Jay Gallagher in the mile continued at white heat, as Bradley ran a 4:29.3 to top Jay for the third time this year. The Little Tiger also ran Brad Bradley into the ground two weeks ago when he set the new PHS mark of 4:23 for the event. This time, Bradley sprinted by Jay just before the tape.

Bart Bennett took second in his specialty, the low hurdles, and co-captain Andy Kucel was was in the third time he was in the shot, having set a new record last week of 53-1½, with a toss of 53-1. Don Lindvall, a sophomore, took second place indoors in the javelin.
A surprising whitewash in the district and only a third place in the broad jump — two events where the Little Tigers have been strong all year — ruled out their chances of taking top honors in the meet. They also were shut out of the high jump.

WOOD HURDS TWO HITTER
Second in a Row. A strong two-hit pitching performance by sophomore Tommy Wood — his second in a row — a light PHS defense and a porous Somerville one were the main ingredients in Princeton's 5-3 triumph Friday over the visiting Tigers.
It marked the first time this season the Little Tigers, now 5-11, have won two straight.

For the first innings, Wood was working on a no-hitter. Behind him, his teammates had pitched errorless ball. The visitors batted in the sixth when they scored all their runs, aided by a two-base throwing error by Bob Mooney, but it was too little, too late. Mooney's bobble was the only PHS misfire of the contest.

Somerville (8-10), on the other hand, couldn't do enough to hand Princeton the victory. Its pitcher walked the first three batters to start the game and then hit Kurt Schaefer, facing in the first run. Paul Barrett then singled home two more to give PHS a 3-0 edge.
In the third, the Blue and White scored what proved to be the winning run, without a hit. (It only got four.) Barrett got on base and traveled the circuit when two more misplays followed. In the fifth, Ken Ward got his first of two hits and, like Barrett before him, came home on two more Somerville errors.

Somerville threatened again

Wales Named Coach

Irwin Wales, an assistant coach of track and field at Princeton University, has been named an advisory coach to teaming up in Israel this summer in the Seventh World Maccabiah Games.

Wales who lives at 248 Moore Street, has been a coach at Princeton for 10 years. Specializing in field events, he has helped develop three 15-foot pole vaulters, a 256-foot javelin thrower and a high jumper who topped 6 feet 11 inches.

He has served on the food and housing committee of the United States Olympic Committee in the past two Olympiads and has been chairman of the New Jersey AAU Olympic Fund Drive for 16 years. Wales will be in Tel Aviv, Israel, from August 23 to 31 for the Maccabiah Games.

The seventh. With one gone and men on top, first runner Ken Ward leaped high from the short hurdle in the 100-yard dash to prevent a sure double. His flip to second yard missed doubling the runner up for the final out. Ward had moved over from his usual 100-yard dash slot to fill in for Bill McQuade who was injured in the 100-yard dash. World's Fair with the school band.

Wood is now 3-0, and is the only winning pitcher on the squad. The team will play its finale Friday against Cathedral.

HUN LOSERS FINALE

2-10 in Penn-Jersey Loop. The Hun School baseball team lost its final game of the season last Wednesday when visiting Trenton State J.V. scored seven runs in the last inning to win, 10-2. Hun ended with a 4-3 record.

All of those four victories, however, were scored against Penn-Jersey League opponents where Hun finished second to Perkasie with a 4-2 mark.
The only defeat sustained by Perkasie in league play this spring was an 8-2 triumph registered by Hun in the latter's season's opener.

Once again, weak hitting led to the Red and Black's downfall with Trenton. Coach John Talbot's slumping nine collected only five hits, in losing their third in a row in its last six starts. Hun had scored a total of seven runs.
Talbot gave voice to Hun's importance at the plate, saying, "Our hitting was terrible. It came to the point where we just couldn't hit. Certainly that was our main trouble the last half of the season."

Hun talked once on a walk, a single by Scott Page and Rudy Beitzel's sacrifice fly. In the fifth, Jeff Kirch, co-captain, singled and later scored on an error.

Scott Page started for the lead and pitched well until the sixth inning when he fired. Then in the final frame the visitors jumped on Page's successor, Carl Wilson, and it was all over for the Red and Black except for shouts of "Walk 'til next year."

Elected co-captains of the 1966 Hun squad were outfielder Scott Anderson of Dutch Neck and Mike Miller. Miller is the team's shortstop.

INDOOR TENNIS DELAYED
By County Park Commission. Plans for indoor tennis courts on Mercer County were set aside indefinitely as a result of a meeting of the park commission last week.

The commission had intended to construct eight courts in the old Kistler building at the Mercer Airport at a cost of \$75,000. The plan was cancelled, explained Freeholder Richard J. Coffee, commissioner, when it was learned that construction costs and added expenditures to remedy structural difficulties would mean doubling the original estimate.

Regulation indoor tennis requires a 27-foot ceiling. Beams in the Kistler building are as low as 22 feet. Therefore the building is constructed on a

rock surface, the floor could only be lowered at a cost of about \$25,000 per foot.

Furthermore, Mr. Coffee said, the \$75,000 figure announced previously was a non-professional estimate. It is more likely that construction would cost \$125,000 plus the added expenditure to lower the floor by a foot.

"I don't think we can invest \$150,000 of the county's money into something we don't feel will be a complete success," Mr. Coffee said. It appears, he concluded, that the building will remain a storage facility for parade equipment, although the commission intends to meet with a Philadelphia construction firm to discuss possible solutions.

DOG AWARDS MADE

At Training Club. Graduation Mrs. Peter Halbert of Titusville and her miniature poodle won first place in the beginner's group and Mrs. Lila Norris of Princeton and her poodle were the winners in the intermediate division at the graduation exercises for spring classes of the Princeton Dog Training Club.

Others in the beginner's group were William Pizini of Morrisville, Pa. and his German shepherd, in second place while third prize was awarded to Philip Ehrlich of Princeton and his west Highland terrier. Runner up prizes for intermediate were won by Stanley Gornberg of Franklin and his airedale and Mrs. Joyce Corber of Trenton and her cocker spaniel.

—Continued on Page 31

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SOLFO PAINT SOLD
To Philadelphia Industrialist.
Soft, Paint Manufacturing Company, which has a shop at 25 Nassau Street, has been sold to Joseph G. Chamberlain, a Philadelphia industrialist. Other Solfo paint outlets are in Trenton, Mercerville, Hamilton Township and Morristown.

The sale includes the paint store, its wholesale distributors and the Severyn Company, manufacturers of Severyn's Permanent White. Myron G. Darby Jr., of Trenton was the former owner who expanded the business since purchasing it in 1953.

Mr. Darby has been functioning as a consultant to new owner during the transitional stage. He has not disclosed his future plans.

LUMBER WORKS SOLD
To Lansing, Mich., Firm.
Princeton Lumber Company of Lansing, Mich., has purchased the Woolsey and Cadwalader lumber business which is operating from yards at Pennington and Trenton.

Woolsey and Cadwalader Consultants of Princeton handled the purchase arrangements. The new properties contain buildings with 45,000 square feet of warehouse space. The Pennington facility will retain the name of Woolsey and Cadwalader Lumber Company and the Trenton plant will be called Tuttleville Lumber Company.

Woolsey and Cadwalader are building contractors and homeowners in all sections of Mercer County and also in parts of Burlington and Bucks County, Pa. The business will continue to relate to residential and commercial buildings, real estate development and investment management.

Robert L. Boyer of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been appointed general manager. The new shop, yard and office personnel are being retained.

TO HEAR PLANNERS
A.I.C. of Mercer County Chapter of Planning Louis A. Calvanelli will speak at a luncheon meeting on the research and development of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce on Monday at the Nassau Inn.

Local officials in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties have been invited to attend by Melvin C. Firman, chairman.

Luncheon reservations should be made at the Chamber office, 41 Palmer Square West, by telephoning 678-7070. The deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

FILM RELEASED
On Personnel Development.
Industrial Education Films of Princeton has released a new film on personnel development entitled, "We Unlimited." Frederick W. Bright is president of the film company.

The film picture is lent to selected members of organizations to be more interested in developing ways in which managing skills can be improved.

A 16 millimeter motion picture, the film runs for 35 minutes and is available for rental at \$94 for five business days. It may be purchased for \$145. Rental: Motion Films, 605 Third Avenue, New York.

CYANAMID TO EXPAND
With New Phosphate Mine.
American Cyanamid Company, which has agriculture divisions in Princeton, will open a new phosphate mine near Brasley, Pa., in 1967.

The mine is expected to add about 100,000 tons to the company's Florida payroll according to Clifford D. Siverd, general manager of the Princeton plant. Construction will begin in 1966.

The proposed construction is part of the firm's previously announced plans to expand facilities with an expenditure of more than \$60 million. New plans are underway in three locations.



The new facility in Florida will be known as Chelona Mine and will be located west of the company's Brewster, Fla., installations. Cyanamid has headquarters in Wayne, N. J., and is the nation's leading producer of chemical and pharmaceutical products for agriculture, the home, medical profession and industry.

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 1
NATIONAL WINS, 9-1
In All Star Game. Four National League hurlers limited the American League all-star team to three hits and one run Memorial Day as the National Leaguers recorded a 3-1 victory.

The Jeters loaded the bases with none out in the final inning but could score only one off of Dick Jackson. Earlier, Mark Anderson, Willie Rosario and John Holder had each pitched two shutout innings. Anderson and Russo also combined for four of the seven singles scattered around the field. Dick Magre and Leonard Kingsley of the Indians, and Ed Morales of the Senators collected the three American hits. All were singles.

In regular play last week Chuck Egnor's 2-for-3 performance at the plate and Larry Parker's three-hit pitching led the Tigers to a 3-2 upset victory over the Orioles. The win pushed the Tigers into first place in the American division, two points ahead of the Orioles 3 Yankees 12 Indians 2 Yankees 9 Indians 2 Senators 4 Athletics 12 Senators 7 Orioles 12 Indians 0 and Red Sox 10 Yankees.

In the National League, Giant hurler Mark Anderson won his sixth straight when his teammates battered the Cardinals 10-0. In other games, the Braves won games from the Phillies, Cardinals and Dodgers to take over first place from the Giants by a 16-11 margin. The Dodgers defeated the Red Legs 18-10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	T	PTS
Tigers	8	2	40
Orioles	7	3	40
Yankees	6	4	34
Athletics	5	8	31
Senators	4	9	26
Red Sox	3	7	22
Indians	3	9	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	T	PTS
Braves	7	1	39
Giants	7	1	39
Dodgers	3	3	20
Cardinals	3	4	19
Phillies	2	6	16
Red Legs	1	6	11

WILSON AND GIBSON WIN
In Carriage Sailing. George Wilson won the Penguin Division racing staged by the Carriage Sailing Club on Memorial Day, totalling 16.0

WINNING MIDGET LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM: Members of the National League all-star team which defeated the American League 3-1, Memorial Day are, sitting from left: Tom Liebig; Scott Ostroff, Joe Mofa and Mark Anderson. Kneeling from left: Dick Jackson, Jack Petrone, Sam Rogers, Bill Skillman and Mark Landauer; standing: John Clausen, Willie Rosario, Bob Anderson, coach, John Holder, Ron Calligan and Steve Witter. Three players from each league team were chosen to make up the all-star squad.

points. Peter Hirsch served as his reliever. Ricky Goetz was second with 11.1 points, while 10.0 earned third place for Dave Long. Gusts of wind kept skippers in all races on their toes, but no bow was capsized.

Walt Gibson, with his wife Jan as crew, placed the 14-foot sloops with 16.5 points at the end of the day. John Hemphill with 13.4 was second and Bill Hilton was third with 10.8.

ERC LOSSES FIRST
On Leadoff Homer, Max Hopkins, first man up in the first inning for RCA No. 1, hit a home run against Engineering Research Center and pitcher's ally Reichert made it stand up for a 3-0 victory. The back was the losers' first of the record being good enough for first place in the Eastern Division of the Business Softball League.

Carl Valenti pitched a four-hitter on the losing side. On defense, RCA's left fielder, Jim Klark, was outstanding.

RCA T-2 was likewise a winner, strong relief pitching by Ed Krieger helping nail down a 7-5 triumph over RCA Astro. Jim Crandall's home run with a man aboard in the first inning won the game. Pete Snyder was 3 for 4 for losers.

In the Western Division, American Cyanamid took its third win in four by subduing wile's Opinion Baseball 12-0. Dick Kestler's 3 for 3 including a triple home run, Dan Brodski and Al Lyons, and three hits for the few highlighted the attack. OBC raised its double play total to six in four games but continued to have trouble on offense.

The standings:

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	PTS
Research	3	1
Hopewell	2	2
RCA	2	2
McGraw-Hill	1	3
ETS	1	2
ORC	0	4

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	PTS
Cyanamid	2	1
McGraw-Hill	0	3
RCA	1	1
Accelerator	1	0
Carl	2	2
Col. Astro	1	3

REGISTRATION SUNDAY
For the 1966-67 season, the second registration for the Princeton Midget League will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 at Marquand Park. Eligible are boys between 10 and 14 who live in the Borough or Township or attend school in one of the two communities. When registering, applicants are required to bring a birth certificate, written permission from parent or guardian and a

signed certificate from a physician. If enough boys respond, plans call for the formation of six to eight teams with equal age and weight distribution on each team. Practice sessions will begin the first week of September.

TRACKMAN PLACE SIXTH
At Union. The Princeton High School track team scored 19 points to finish sixth among the 20 schools that participated in the Central Jersey Group Northern Division meet held Tuesday at Union.

Best showing by PHS was a second in the shot put by Andy Kuehn. Carl DeCavalente finished fifth. Four boys captured four of the 100-yard relay. Gallagher in the mile, Tom Fasella in the javelin, Vince Baccantini in the 220-yard dash, Ben Barnett in the four hurdles.

Gallagher's time in the mile was 4:02, five seconds slower than the winning 4:25. Teammate Roger Conant finished fifth in the same event to round out Princeton's scoring.

PHS NINE BOWLS, 3-1
To Hanterdon County. Just when it looked as if the Princeton High basketball team might salvage something of the 1965 season after all by winning its last game, Hanterdon County dashed this modest goal Tuesday when it defeated the visiting Princeton team 41-20.

The game was the longest in Princeton's longest winning streak of the season at two games.

Southpaw Chris Fischer pitched the season's first shutout for Princeton. He struck out nine, walked two and gave up seven hits. But instead of picking up his third triumph, Chris was saddled with his sixth setback when Hanterdon battered four of his hits — all singles — with a walk in the first inning to score all three of its runs.

The Blue and White availed the blank when converted singles by Tommy Wood, pinch hitting for Fischer, Gil Turner and Ken Ward accounted for the tally in the last inning. The remainder five of Princeton's eight hits, one a homer, were well-scrapped.

At the plate, Turner, a senior, leading scorer, led the slugger with a 267 average and a .375 batting average. In center field, Ward, Bill Burton, hitting in at right field, went to a walk in the first inning, Princeton's 12th in 17 starts.

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Obituaries

Thomas G. Cook, 82, died suddenly June 1 at his home, Heathcote Farm, Kingston. He was the husband of Grace B. Cook.

Son of the late William L. and Emma G. Cook, he was born in Baltimore and attended Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Cook's business career was spent in New York City in association with the brokerage firm of Fiske and Robinson. He retired in 1927 and moved to Princeton.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Thomas P., Peter G., Charles T. and Stephen R. and two daughters, Mrs. Michael Ramus and Mrs. Jane C. Taylor.

The funeral and interment will be private. Arrangements are under direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Harry F. Howard, 68, of 169 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown, died May 26 in Princeton

Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Violet P. Howard.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Howard had lived in Hightstown since 1912. Retired custodian of the Hightstown Post Office, he was a member of Hightstown Methodist Church, Hightstown Lodge 41, F & AM, and Trenton Forest 4, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Edna Howard of New York City; a brother, Charles Howard of Hightstown, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Frederick V. Mills officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Raymond S. Watts of Route 206 died May 26 at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary M. Watts.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church; Princeton Rod and Gun Club; Princeton Post 76, American Legion; Exempt Firemen's Association and was a veteran of World War I.

Also surviving are a brother, Benjamin Watts of Princeton, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

John Clayborne, 53, of 153 Witherspoon Street died May 25 in Princeton Hospital. He was a native Princetonian and was employed at Princeton Hospital.

Surviving is a brother, Morris Clayborne of Princeton. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with

interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Ferdinand Deswert, 62, of Route 33, Hightstown, died May 25 at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth H. Deswert.

Born in Belgium, Mr. Deswert lived in the Hightstown area for eight years. He was a World War II veteran and was formerly employed by the Hights Farm Equipment Company.

Also surviving are two sons, Donald E. and David A., at home.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Frederick V. Mills of First Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Beverly National Cemetery.

T. Edward Hicks, 64, a longtime resident of Princeton, died suddenly May 27 in Elizabeth City, N. C. His home was at 480 Park Avenue, New York City. He was the husband of Mrs. Carlotta O. Hicks.

A member of the Princeton University Class of 1962, Mr. Hicks was a vice-president of Lever Brothers Company. He was planning to retire in September. He had been a member of the firm since 1955 and had been responsible for sales development and trade relations since 1961.

He began his business career as a trainee with Johnson & Johnson and, during 20 years association with the firm, became vice-president and manager of salesmen as well as director. He was elected president of the company's Personal Products Corporation in 1934 and continued at that post until he entered the armed forces in 1942.

In World War II, Mr. Hicks, who received training with the RAF in Great Britain early in the war, was a control officer for night fighter pilots during four years with the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He attained the rank of lieutenant colonel and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Upon his return to civilian life in 1942, Mr. Hicks became a partner in the advertising firm of Hanly, Hicks and Montgomery. He later was elected vice-president of Armour and Company and general manager of its pharmaceutical division. He was associated with Julius Schmid, Inc. for two years before joining Lever Brothers.

Mr. Hicks was an active member of the National Association of Food Chains Supermarkets, the National Wholesale Druggists Association, many other grocery and druggist associations and also the New York and Chesapeake Bay yacht clubs.

Also surviving are a son, A. C. Reeves Hicks of Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, and two daughters, Mrs. Patricia H. Miller of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Joan H. Mitchell of Brevard, N.C., all by his former marriage to Mrs. Mary R. Hicks; a sister, Mrs. Parker V. Lawrence of Long Island City, N. Y., and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the Princeton University Chapel, officiating. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Heart Fund.

Anthony Romanowski, 57, of Edison, formerly of Hopewell, died May 30 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Somerville. He was the husband of Mrs. Josephine R. Romanowski.

A painting foreman with the state, Mr. Romanowski was honored in 1962 by the Catholic War Veterans for his work at

St. Michael's Home. He was a trustee of the Civil Service Board of Mercer Council 4, State Employees; former president of the Catholic Men's Club of St. Alphonsus Church, and a member of Somerville Council 1432 and Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Also surviving are a son, Anthony P. with the Air Force in Dover, Del.; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Bergeron of Northampton, Mass., and Miss Josephine Romanowski at home; a brother, Frank of Northampton; a sister, Mrs. Helen Gagliardi of East Hartford, Conn., and four grandchildren.

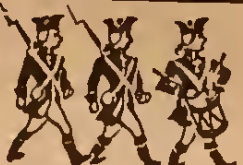
Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church at 10 a.m. this Friday. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Sutphin, 68, of 119 Leigh Street, Clinton, formerly of Hightstown, died May 30. She was the wife of Russell Sutphin.

A member of the Hightstown Methodist Church, Mrs. Sutphin lived in Hightstown for —Continued on Page 33

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and other kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved Wife and Mother, Helen Henderson Collings. Husband and children.



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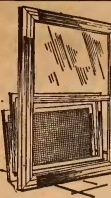
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News Of The CHURCHES

DR. ARMSTRONG NAMED
To Senior Board, Dr. Armstrong, former Princeton resident, President James I. Armstrong of Middlebury College, has been named a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary. James I. McCord, Seminary president, announced the appointment following approval by the General Assembly of the U. S. L. D. Presbyterian Church at its Columbus, O., meeting last week. Also named were the Rev. Dr. Elvyns B. Blakey, associate Synod executive of the United Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, and Henry Luce III, vice-president of Time, Inc.

Dr. Armstrong became Middlebury president in 1963. He was an associate professor of classics and associate dean of the graduate school at Princeton University. He holds a Ph.D. in classics from Princeton, where he also completed the M.A. degree in 1941.

From 1941 to 1946, Dr. Armstrong served in the U. S. Army. A member of the Indiana University faculty during 1949-50, he was named Princeton instructor in 1947, assistant professor in 1952 and associate professor in 1954. He was a Woodrow Wilson National Fellow, winner of the 1955-56 Prize of the American Academy of Rome.

The author of numerous articles in the field of classics, Dr. Armstrong is member of the American Philosophical Association, Vermont Higher Education Council and a senior elder in the United Presbyterian Church.

YOUTH IS TOPIC
Of Women's Meeting, Mrs. Eleanor Ross of the Rutgers urban study center will speak in school dropouts and the Job Corps at a meeting of the Women's Association of Dutch Reck Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Monday, June 18, in the Christian Education building.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Loiz, a Princeton High School guidance counselor. The Women's Association program is in conjunction with one of their study topics for this year, "Youth in a Troubled World."

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

GARDEN PARTY PLANNED
To Benefit Synod Homes, The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a garden party from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Theodore R. Potts, 470 Stockton Street. Proceeds will go to the Synod Homes of New Jersey.

Mrs. Potts has also offered the use of her pool to all those attending who would like to swim.

SILENT AUCTION SET
For Luncheon-Fashion Show, The Women's Association of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church has planned "An Afternoon Out" for Wednesday, June 9, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., for members and friends.

Mrs. Richard M. Horch is chairman of the "silent auction" which will open the proceedings. Luncheon arrangements are being made by Mrs. Herbert H. Clark and her committee.

NEW TRUSTEE President James I. Armstrong of Middlebury College, former associate professor of classics at Princeton Seminary by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian. He is shown above with his wife and children, James and Elizabeth.

David N. Pearson, Mrs. Harry H. Pratt, Mrs. Sydney S. Satter, Mrs. Wade C. Stephens and Mrs. E. Parker Stittler. Reservations close on this Friday. Mrs. Paul A. Powell is ticket chairman. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the church office. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

GIDEONS PLAN SERVICE
At First Presbyterian, Gideon International of New Jersey, a businessmen's association, will hold a special service at 8 p.m. this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

Speakers will be George Trimble and John Childs, the Rev. Dr. Armstrong and the Rev. Dr. Gosling of the Goshen Agency, Princeton. They will recount real life stories of the translated lives from the reading of Gideon-placed Bibles. Walker Kennedy will be tenor soloist.

The New Jersey Gideons are presently engaged in distributing 10,000 Bibles throughout the state.

BULLETIN NOTES
Northfield Conference, Girls of none, who have completed their first year of high school are invited to the Northfield Girls' Conference of the Middle Atlantic Area to be held June 16 to 23 at the Westwood School, Westwood, Pa. Leaders will include the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, formerly of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, now chaplain at Smith College, and the Rev. Rowland J. Cox, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University. Further details and information about scholarship aid may be obtained from Mrs. Clayton M. Hall, 27 Boudinot Street, 924-1317.

Teachers' Dinner, The session of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will sponsor a dinner for the church school teachers at 6 p.m. this Sunday. Dr. William Tucker, minister emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will present an illustrated talk on "A Trip Through Bible Lands."

Box-Supper Auction, Trinity Temple will sponsor an old-fashioned box supper for the congregation on Saturday, June 9, beginning at 7 p.m. in Pierce Hall. Box supper will be auctioned and a program of music and melodrama will be offered.

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well died May 30 in Seaside Park. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary E. Brezner.

A retired building contractor and a veteran of World War I, Mr. Brezner was a member of Hopewell Valley Post 339, American Legion and the Holy Name Society of St. Alphonsus Church.

Also surviving are three sons, Joseph F. and William J. of Hopewell and James L. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa B. Cooper and a brother, Nicholas J., both of Hopewell. He was a grandfather and three great-grandchildren. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Labas, 74, of Killdeer Road, Hightstown, died on May 30. She was the wife of John P. Labas.

Also surviving are six sons, Theodore, Frank and Henry of Belle Mead, Bernard of Elizabeth, Adolph of Trenton and Stanley of Wanaumassa; a daughter, Mrs. John J. Savotti of Skillman; a sister, Mrs. Adele Stepin of Belmar; a brother in Poland, 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Edith P. Brannford, 72, of Main Street, Hightstown, died May 30. She was the wife of Frederick Brannford.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Everett Howell of Hightstown, and a sister, Mrs. Flora Stroll of Long Branch.

The service was held in Hightstown Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David P. Muehlers officiating. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

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Person To Person
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14, June 18 to Sept. 1, 11 weeks
of fun packed days, swimming
and sports, cooking, arts and
music, crafts, all sports. Mature
counselors. For brochure, write
or telephone. Write or phone for
brochure. 924-0400, Lawrenceville
Rd., Princeton. 6-34-74

PENNINGTON AREA
FOR RENT: Second-floor apart-
ment in central location. Six
rooms and bath, modern kitchen,
private entrance. For more
info, write or call 924-1572. 11-23-74

SALE
LOTS, RESIDENTIAL.
Elm Ridge Road, approximately 1½
miles from town. \$10,000.
Elm Ridge Park Corner lot with
trees and brook. \$12,500.
East Shore Area. 150 x 200
Lovely view. Slopes to road and
the brook. \$7500.

BANCHER
In Central location. Good condition. Lovely lot, nicely landscaped.
8½ room with brook, fireplace,
washer and dryer hookup, living
room, enclosed rear porch, two
closets, 2 bedrooms and bath. 62
room and good storage. \$17,500.

THOMPSON REALTY
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DANIS
KENDALL PARK
8½ room spacious brick and
frame ranch. Three bedrooms,
two full baths, attached garage. Other extras. \$18,000

Three bedroom ranch, 1½
bath, attached oversized
garage. Paved 11' x 11' in
room, combination dining
and breakfast area, large
patio, cyclone fenced back-
yard. A-1 throughout.
Only \$17,000

FRANKLIN PARK
Griggstown area. Eight
room bungalow. Three bedrooms.
On a lovely three
acre lot. Asking \$29,900

Three bedrooms, custom
ranch with full basement,
attached garage, outdoor
pool. One acre wooded lot.
\$55,000. Asking \$29,000

OTHER FINE LISTINGS
All types of terms available
VA, FHA and Conventional
to qualified buyers
Member of the
Multiple Listing System
DANIS
Realtors
One New Road
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WIGGS: Cleaned, styled or ret. #16
Squash Rackets: 12-1/2" x 12-1/2" x 12-1/2"
Young, Harvard, etc. in Princeton
Call 297-2222 or 297-2223
Livey service in Princeton area
(\$12.50)

TOWNSHIP RANCH
FOR SALE BY OWNER
\$22,900

This three bedroom ranch is ideal
for young families or retired couples.
Everything on one level, no stairs
to climb. Large living dining area
with park-like vista through picture
windows, dishwasher, brick
patio, level yard. Trees and plants
add beauty and privacy. Convenient
shopping. Walking distance to
schools and N. Y. express bus.
We have lived this house and
neighborhood. Call for appointment
and see it all. 924-0200, 924-
2300, evenings and weekends. No
brokers, please. 5-37-31

SMITH COLLEGE sophomore
performed with children, excellent
teacher, motherly, and a good
mother's helper or companion
for summer. Call 924-0713, 5-37-31

SPLIT LEVEL COLONIAL
On ½ acre in East Windsor, with
12 by 12 swimming pool, 4 bedrooms,
living room, dining room,
kitchen, family room, laundry room,
2½ baths, kitchen with double
oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, air
conditioned, central air conditioning,
half-dressed powder room and shop
room, all on one level. Call for
brochure. \$24,900. 5-37-31

1864 BLUE STAIN
Healey
Squire, convertible, with radio,
excellent condition. 272-2725,
weekends (215) 287-2929.

FOR RENT: Very large furnished
room in hotel, near N. Y. State
Griggstown, seven miles from
Princeton. Kitchen, refrigerator,
Write Box M-36, Town Topics. 6-34-74

ANTIQUE
Brought, sold and traded
Early American furniture
100% or ready
One mile north of N. Y. State
Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1
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NICELY LANDSCAPED split level
in Nassau Inn Building. Living
room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car
garage. Lower level: living room or study,
powder room, laundry and recreation
room. Kitchen and recreation
room with large patio with large
back yard bordering on lovely
wooded area. \$24,900. 5-37-31

BOOKS WANTED for Bryn Mawr's
sale next spring. Your unwanted
books (all categories), records and
prints, help us help you. Write
for pick-up. 924-0403,
days, or 924-0404, evenings. 5-36-44

MALE EMPLOYEE WANTED
To Assist Manager Travel Agency,
High School Graduate, some college
preferred. Accounting Background
or experience for General
Will train. Travel benefits. For interview,
call
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WINDSOR LANDSCAPING CO.
New Lawns - Grading - Trees Removed
Rich, Leaf-Mold Top Soil
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Nassau Street—across from Firestone Library
134 Nassau Street
We'll Suit Your Needs
☆ One Room ☆ Two Rooms
☆ Entire Floor
Air Conditioning • Rear Parking
ALLEN'S 924-3413

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Southern Colonial. Four bedrooms, huge master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath. Living room, library, formal dining room, science kitchen, powder room, two car garage. \$32,500

NEAR HOPEWELL: Approximately 50 rolling secluded acres with beautiful running stream, excellent site for lakes, all 12 room farmhouse in need of repair. Excellent barn. \$40,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Year old bi-level situated on one acre corner lot. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, lower level includes large recreation room, powder room. Also room for fourth bedroom or den. Two car garage. \$27,000

GRIGGSTOWN: Year old three bedroom ranch, former builders model, many extras. Located on high acre plus lot with lovely view. Family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, curtains and drapes in living room and dining room. \$29,900

HOPEWELL: Country — two family. Separate heating units, excellent condition. Lovely old trees. Picked at \$22,500

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Wangler Associates
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TOWNSHIP
Two-story home in country—
Four bedrooms, 3 baths, barn
and outbuildings. Twelve acres,
mostly wooded with brook and small pond. Just
outside of Princeton. Asking \$55,000

Country home on over four
acres plus brook. All the
rooms are large and the price
is right. Asking \$57,500

The ideal in one-floor living
situated nicely on popular
Township lane. Four bedrooms,
2 baths plus terrace and pool. Asking \$15,000

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Exh has a position open for an experienced bookkeeper at the accounting dept. of Princeton. Applicants must have completed high school and possess additional bookkeeping practice. Several years background in accounting, capable of necessary typing ability is required. EMK offers exceptional employee benefits, pleasant or conditioned working environment, and above average salary.

Please call 799-1000 or write Personnel Office

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WANTED TO BUY: Furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft., no children. Call 994-8237 \$2.50

YOUNG MAN WANTED to perform maintenance and repair work. Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Call 994-8237, 90 Nassau Street.

SEEK YOUR SLEEP IN problems. Domestic help and housekeeper available from British Isles, Germany and South America. Short term, permanent employment. Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 763-8109 \$25.00

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Living room, dining room, study, master bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2nd floor. Detached, air conditioning. Large landscaped lot. \$17,500. Call 426-0622.

FOR RENT, office space on Nassau Street. 2 1/2 bedrooms, air and floor, parking on premises. low rent. Please reply 924-3520 15-0-0

FOR RENT

Large comfortable duplex apartment, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths. Center of town. Available 15 July. \$215 monthly

(Heat and water included) Well located, Nassau Street office space. First floor. Three rooms, and lavatory. Available 15 July. \$175 monthly

Cornelia Weider Real Estate

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FOR RENT, office space on Nassau Street. 2 1/2 bedrooms, air and floor, parking on premises. low rent. Please reply 924-3520 15-0-0

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FOR SALE: 10' Cornelia West 35 HP Johnson motor, Causal top, trail or aid hitch. Phone 924-0379 or 921-7116 \$450

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FOR SALE by owner: Princeton Township, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, painted living room, kitchen, master bedroom, modern kitchen, family room, and large back porch. One acre and corner lot, one block. Littlebrook School. Phone 924-4190 for appointment. \$23,000. \$40-0

HAWAIIAN SOLE — All purpose form, purpose, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, painted living room, kitchen, master bedroom, modern kitchen, family room, and large back porch. One acre and corner lot, one block. Littlebrook School. Phone 924-4190 for appointment. \$23,000. \$40-0

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JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

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3 BEDROOMS . . . here is what almost every other person seeking a home in the Princeton area is looking for — a genuine pre-Revolutionary Colonial! Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room (large enough for 16 people) with fireplace, large square sitting room, and a kitchen which could be a feature article in a national magazine. This wonderful kitchen is not only completely modern in the working area, but there is a vast old "cooking fireplace" in the part of the room which is now used for family meals. The house also has 2 modern bathrooms, boardwalk heating, a beautiful terrace and an acre of land.

(Sole Agent) \$37,000

LIKE THE COUNTRY? . . . this beautiful home in its lovely woods could be the ideal place for a couple planning to retire, or for two young people who cherish a dream of living out in the country. Living room 14 x 28 with a stone fireplace. Modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. One and three-quarter acres on a quiet country lane. . . . All in all, here is just about as charming a place as you can find in this vicinity.

(Sole Agent) \$33,800

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